

Peer's Daughter Loses 6-day Suit

Doctor - Husband Given Costs in Divorce Case

THE Honourable Mrs. Nancy Mabel Mercer Ainscow, daughter of Lord Kenilworth, recently lost her petition for the dissolution of her marriage to Dr. James Arthur Ainscow, of Hagley-road West Birmingham.

She was ordered by Mr. Justice Henn Collins in the Divorce Court to pay the costs of the action, which had lasted six days and in which three King's Counsel and three junior barristers were engaged.

Mrs. Ainscow, giving an address at Blackdown Hill, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, alleged that her husband had committed misconduct with a woman unknown and with Mrs. Isabel Mindelsohn.

The charges were denied by Dr. Ainscow and by Mrs. Mindelsohn, who was dismissed from the suit.

Dr. and Mrs. Ainscow were married in June 1923 at Kenilworth Parish Church, and they afterwards lived at addresses in Hagley-road, Birmingham, where the husband was in practice. There are four children.

Happy Until 1931

Mrs. Ainscow's case was that the marriage was happy until about 1931, when, she alleged, her husband began to neglect her. In December 1933 she left him and had never lived with him since.

She now alleged that on dates in March and April last year misconduct was committed at Mrs. Mindelsohn's house in Hagley-road, and in the summer of 1934 at a farm in Abberley, Worcestershire.

Misconduct with an unknown woman was alleged to have taken place at Dr. Ainscow's consulting room in October 1934.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins, giving judgment, said that of the charges made two concerned Mrs. Mindelsohn's charges of misconduct in July and August 1934 at the farm and of misconduct in 1933.

Circumstantial Evidence

Those charges were based entirely on circumstantial evidence, which was evidence of association and opportunity.

Observing that Mrs. Mindelsohn was a social acquaintance of both Dr. and Mrs. Ainscow, Mr. Justice Henn Collins remarked that not one single social acquaintance had been

called to say that by "nod or beck or wretched smile," nor by any affectionate look or touch did Dr. Ainscow and Mrs. Mindelsohn ever betray themselves.

That state of things, if the evidence given by Miss Eustone, a former maid, were accepted, could not be because Dr. Ainscow was singularly circumspect.

If her evidence were believed the exact contrary was true. Not only, according to her, did the doctor, well known in the district in which he practised, parade with women in his car in the neighbourhood of his surgery, but he committed misconduct with some woman in his surgery, without first satisfying himself that the curtains were adequately drawn.

"Attempted Interference"

There was a controversy in the present case as to the real relations between the husband and wife up to the time they parted.

Dr. Ainscow said that, primarily at any rate, the matrimonial troubles had not anything to do with women, but with attempted interference by Mrs. Ainscow's father.

In addition to that, Dr. Ainscow said, his wife was jealous of women patients, with the result that he had to be more secretive than he would otherwise have been.

"One can understand," Mr. Justice Henn Collins continued, "that in a doctor's profession there are many things he cannot properly impart to his wife, and if she is not content to rest upon his honour in those matters she may well make herself very unhappy."

The story of the other side was that Mrs. Ainscow was not jealous in



Kenneth Johnson is seen here with his mother, Mrs. Johnson of Morgantown, Kentucky. Kenneth who is only thirteen months old weighs 71 pounds. This picture was supplied from the Fox Movietone which will be screened at the Majestic Theatre to-day.

a general sense, but that she had reason to—and did—vehemently object to an association between her husband and Mrs. Mindelsohn.

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said he was not satisfied that Dr. Ainscow ever realised—if it were a fact—that his association with Mrs. Mindelsohn gave offence to his wife to the extent that she would now have the court believe.

Maid Silent Two Years

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said Dr. Ainscow was acquitted of the charge of misconduct with an unknown woman.

It would be unsafe to set on the evidence of the former maid. She was only 17 or 18 at the time, and she kept the matter locked up from everybody for two years.

The next charge related to the farm, as to which a Mr. and Mrs. Glover, two eminently respectable and truthful witnesses, had been called.

"On that charge also," Mr. Justice Henn Collins said, "I find the respondent and the intervenor not guilty."

Mr. Justice Henn Collins said he was satisfied that Dr. Ainscow did not have a key to Mrs. Mindelsohn's house. He was left unconvinced by

Arena, Grandstands, and "Props" at Tattoo

IN the name of the Aldershot Tattoo Trust, the Army own the Aldershot Tattoo in the same way as an officers' mess owns its own plate.

The Army made the arena from a marsh. They own the vast open-air theatre, with its grandstands, buildings, and elaborate machinery.

They have bought their own "props," from searchlights to Zulu shields and assegais; hundreds of pounds worth are housed in their

sheds and looked after by their own civilian (ex-soldier) employees.

They no longer have to borrow Army transport; they have their own.

THEIR OWN POLICE

From the Ordnance they have bought condemned tables and benches, and paid for them out of the money that would have gone on hire. They even have their own police, selected from retired constables of the Hampshire Constabulary.

Very cosy quarters for these men, to take the place of hired tents, were finished a short time ago. They were built, of course, by the Tattoo staff, not by Royal Engineers.

The General Manager, the producer, and the man in charge of the electric power installation are all retired officers.

The producer has produced plays and can draw on experience with George Edwards; the others are good enough to have been offered better paid jobs from outside. They are their own publicity agents.

The efficient girl secretaries are daughters or relatives of serving or retired officers or soldiers.

Mr. Alec Johnson, from Drury Lane, makes their scenery.

The maintenance of the buildings and arena costs £5,000 a year, and every year something new is added.

This year, in addition to the police quarters, huts have been built for the performers, to replace the marquees hired up to last year.

Next year the general manager plans to enlarge the sheds in which Mr. Alec Johnson prepares the scenery.

LONG REHEARSALS

Many people think that to achieve the precision with which each item is marked it is necessary for the performers to be on the spot for weeks on end.

Once at Aldershot, the hours are long—8.30 in the morning to 12 at night on most days, until it is possible to go straight through the programme. This is done six times before the first performance.

CHEERO CLUB DIARY

Next week's programme at the Cheero Club is as follows:

Monday—Dance, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday—Whist Drive, commencing at 8.45 p.m.

Admission 50 cents, including light refreshments. All servicemen and their wives are welcome.

Wednesday—Dance, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Thursday—Lessons in Contract Bridge, 7 p.m.

Friday—Darts, Ping Pong and Billiards.

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Goods not cleared by the 7th July, 1939, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

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Hongkong, 30th June, 1939.



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The total Expenditure in 1939 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$30,000, against which the income to date is \$18,500 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

\$11,500

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

Hon. Treasurers:

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.

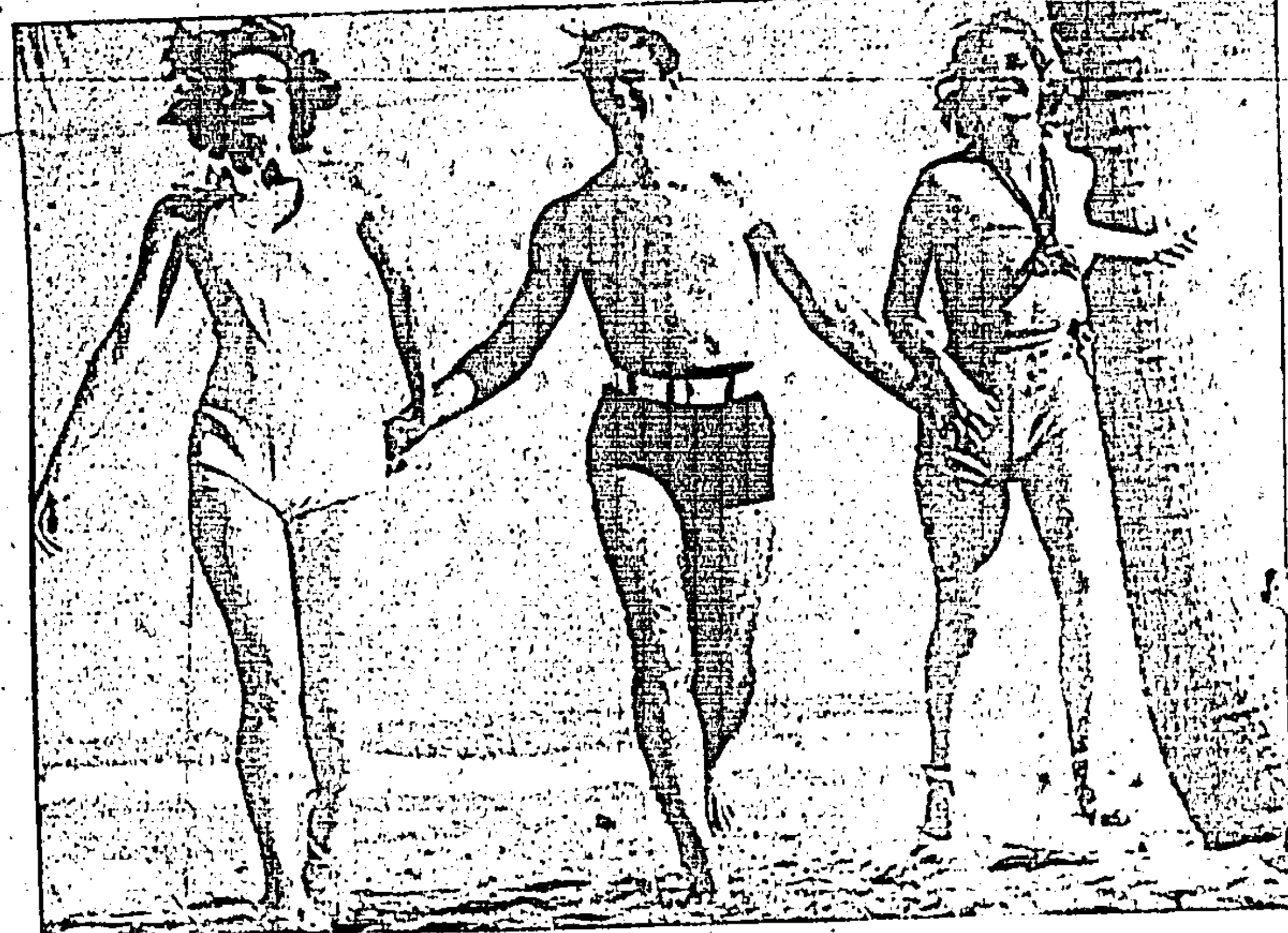
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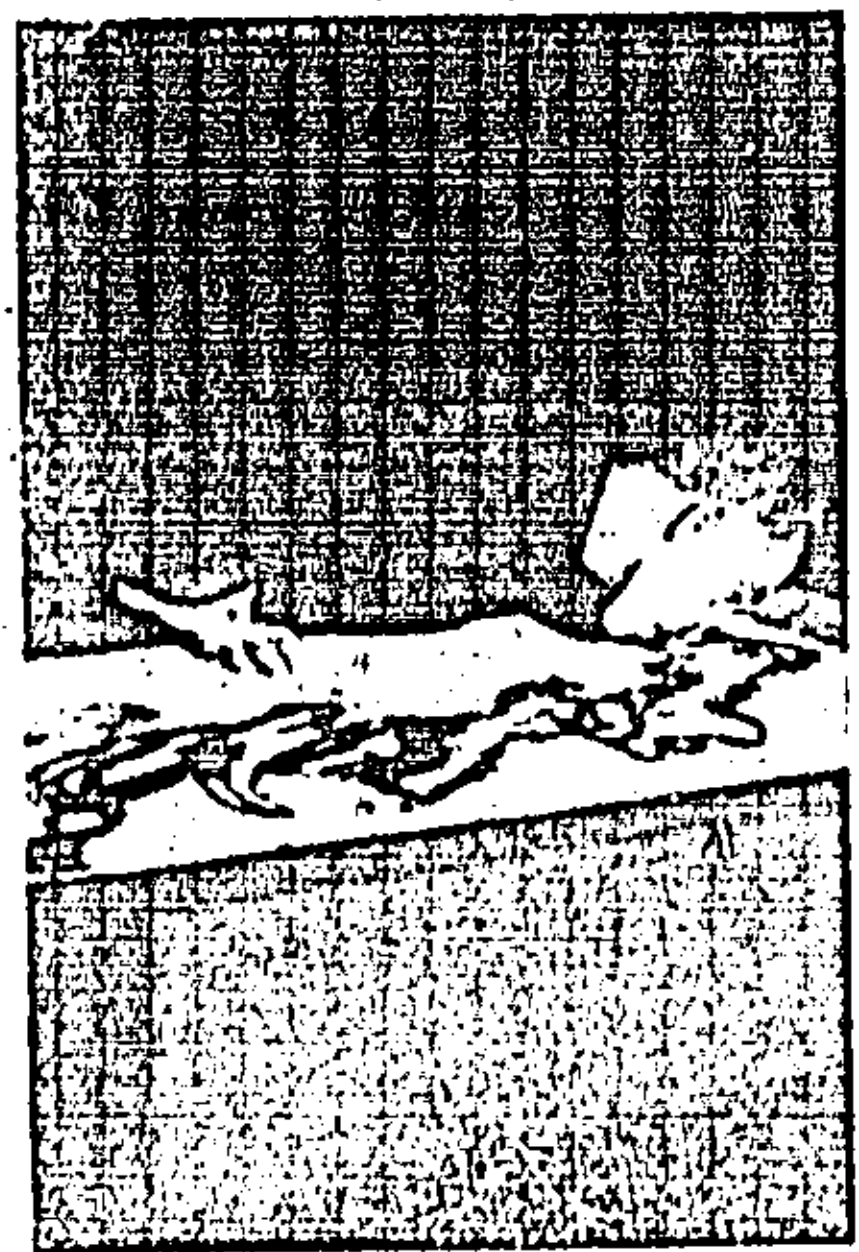
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Huang Er-nan, the Chinese artist, who paints with his tongue, gave an exhibition of his work recently.

EMPIRE NEWS

INCOME TAX LAW CHALLENGED

NAIROBI, Kenya.
The validity of Kenya's income-tax law is being challenged by the Earl of Erroll, a prominent member of the Legislature. He is resisting in the Supreme Court a claim by the income-tax commissioner for £243.

Lord Erroll denies the right of the commissioner to demand or enforce payment on the grounds that the provisions of the income-tax ordinance are unconstitutional and, in consequence, not binding. His counsel estimated that, if necessary, the case would go to the Privy Council.

Indian-Arab Territorial.—A Bill providing for the establishment of an Indian and Arab Territorial company in the Mombasa district is to be introduced. Every officer must be a British subject and every member either a British subject or a British-protected person of Indian or Arab race or origin.

INDIA

MOSLEM VICTORY IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA.
In spite of stubborn opposition the Legislative Assembly has passed the Calcutta Municipal Amendment Bill.

Its main feature is that it replaces joint electorates by separate electorates for Mohammedans and reduces the Hindu majority in the Calcutta Corporation to a minority. There are far more Hindus than Mohammedans in Calcutta.

Mr. Fazlul Huq, the Prime Minister, said: "I represent 50,000,000 Moslems and I am in favour of separate electorates. No argument is necessary. Hindus are the most communally minded people on the face of the earth."

NORTHERN RHODESIA

AN INVITATION TO GEN. CARMONA

SALISBURY.
It is understood that the Rhodesian Government has invited Gen. "Carmona," the Portuguese President, and Dr. Machado, the Colonial Minister, to visit Rhodesia during their coming

Two Army Posts Now Revived

Two Army posts, those of the Inspectors General of the Forces, have been revived by the Cabinet and the War Office is to have a new department of "progress and statistics." These are the outstanding features of the following list of appointments announced recently.

Inspector General of Overseas Forces: General Sir Edmund Ironside, Governor of Gibraltar, who is 59.

Inspector General of Home Forces: General Sir Walter Kirke, Director General of the Territorial Army, who is 62.

Director General of Progress and Statistics, War Office: Mr. H. A. Fortington, who is 49. He will do the work without pay as a contribution to national service.

Governor of Gibraltar: Lieutenant General Sir Clive Liddell, Adjutant General of the Forces, who is 56.

Adjutant General of the Forces: Lieutenant General Sir Robert Gordon-Finlayson, who is 58.

G.O.C. British troops in Egypt: Major General H. M. Wilson, who is 58.

Director General of the Territorial Army: Lieutenant General W. D. S. Brownrigg, who is 49.

Major General G. J. Giffard, who is 48, succeeds Lieutenant General Brownrigg as Military Secretary to the War Minister.

WAR OFFICE STATEMENT.—The War Office statement, headed "Important Army Changes," is as follows:—

The War Office announces that in order to forward the military preparedness of the Army, the numerical strength of which is increasing very rapidly, his Majesty's Government have decided, with the approval of the King, to revive with certain modifications the two posts of Inspectors General of the forces which existed before the Great War.

The Inspector General of the Overseas Forces will be responsible for the inspection of higher training (brigade and above) of the Regular and Territorial Field Armies, for the inspection of overseas garrisons under the

African tour. If the invitation is accepted they can be assured of a warm welcome.

AUSTRALIA

OIL DELAY BLAMED ON SABOTAGE

CANBERRA.
Members on both sides of the House of Representatives stated recently that sabotage by overseas interests was responsible for the failure to discover oil in the Commonwealth. The Government was urged to take the necessary steps to secure extraction of oil. Members said it was available in quantities sufficient to make its extraction a commercial proposition. They emphasised its importance from the defence point of view.

FEDERATED MALAY STATES

£167,000 GIFT FOR EMPIRE DEFENCE

KUALA LUMPUR.
A resolution that the four Federated Malay States should offer £167,000 towards the cost of Imperial defence was unanimously passed recently in the Federal Council. The resolution was moved at the instance of the rulers of the States—Perak, Selangor, Negri Sembilan and Pahang.

Export Credits To China

LONDON.
The scheme of export credits to China was referred to in a question in the House of Commons recently.

Major-General Sir Alfred Knox, asked the Secretary to the Overseas Trade Department whether, under the scheme of export credits to China, purchases and sales were tendered for openly by existing British trading interests in Great Britain and China; and, if not, what method was adopted and for what reason?

Mr. R. S. Hudson (Secretary, Overseas Trade Department): I am not quite clear to what transactions my hon. and gallant Friend refers. The question of the method of purchase is primarily a matter for the Chinese Government.

Sir A. Knox: Is there any truth in the rumour that the Export Credits Department advised the Chinese Advisory Committee to deal entirely with the organisation called Trade Facilities Limited, of which the

Their Majesties talking to a workman at the new supreme court building in Ottawa.

What To Do At Sight Of a 'Brass Hat'

THERE will be no excuse for the Militiaman who passes the Colonel without saluting. The War Office has now printed a 30-page booklet entitled, "A welcome to the Militiaman" with badges of rank illustrated and details of who and when to salute.

It is true there is nothing in the booklet to help him identify anyone above the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, the assumption being possibly that the sight of a "Brass Hat" is in itself calculated to impress the most untutored recruit.

The book has a foreword by the War Secretary, Mr. Hore-Belisha, written in a breezy, friendly, conversational style obviously intended to put the Militiaman at his ease.

"The first thing," the Militiaman is told, "which you are recommended to do is to rid your mind of all your previous ideas of what life in the Army is like—ideas which as often as not have been provided by comic papers or radio comedians."

THE BULLY-BEEF JOKE

"Why, it is difficult to say, except that being a shy and rather self-conscious nation and disliking any

Glasses Stop Bullet

HARTLAND, N. Y.
While Mrs. Archie Sisson was standing on the porch of her home, a stray shot fired by a pheasant hunter struck her glasses. Although the shot shattered one of the lenses, Mrs. Sisson reported her eye was not injured.

chairman is Mr. Serge Karliniski; and why were the interests of British traders in China, who have recently been hard hit, disregarded?

Mr. Hudson: The hon. and gallant Member was good enough to send me a memorandum which formed the basis of his question, and I have looked into it and find that most of the statements are entirely unfounded and a large number are deliberate misrepresentations.

Sir A. Knox: I beg to give notice that I shall raise this matter on the Adjournment.

Japanese And Shanghai Customs

LONDON.
A question was asked in the House of Commons recently regarding the Japanese authorities' action in connection with the customs at Shanghai.

Sir J. Wardlaw-Milne asked the Prime Minister whether he had seen a copy of the notification issued by the Japanese administrative commissioner of customs at Shanghai stating that in future clearances of vessels sailing for inland water ports will be subject to the approval of the Japanese authorities; and what action is being taken in the matter?

Mr. Butler: A notification has been issued by the Shanghai customs, apparently at the instance of the so-called Reformed Government at Nanking, that owners of vessels wishing to clear for nine specified places after 1st June must first obtain a certificate from the competent Japanese authorities. His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to raise the matter with the Japanese Government and to ask that immediate instruction should be sent to the appropriate authorities to refrain from insistence on military permits, the necessity for which is not recognised as justifiable by His Majesty's Government.

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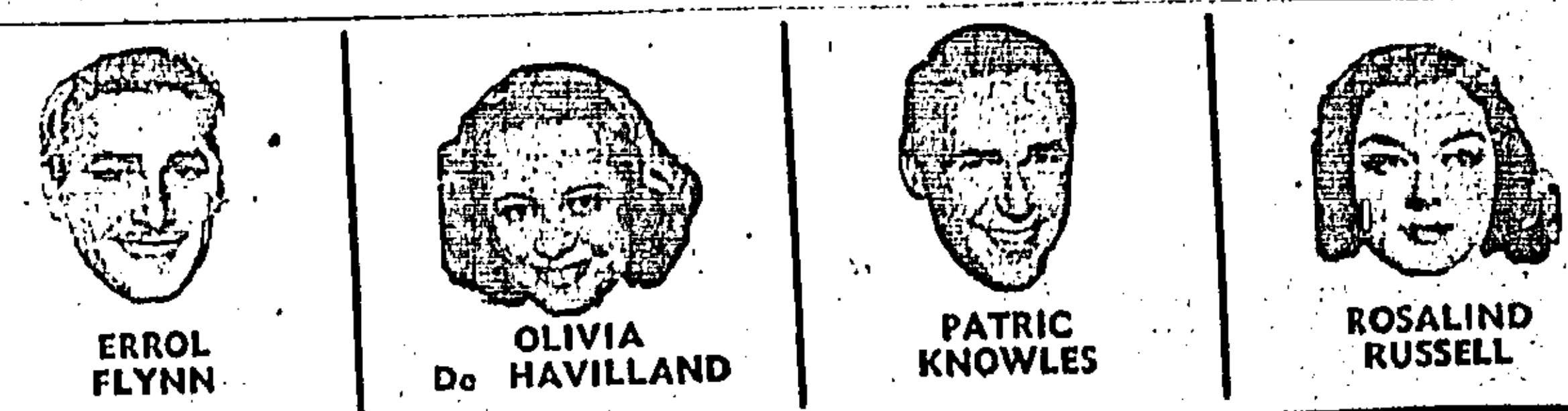
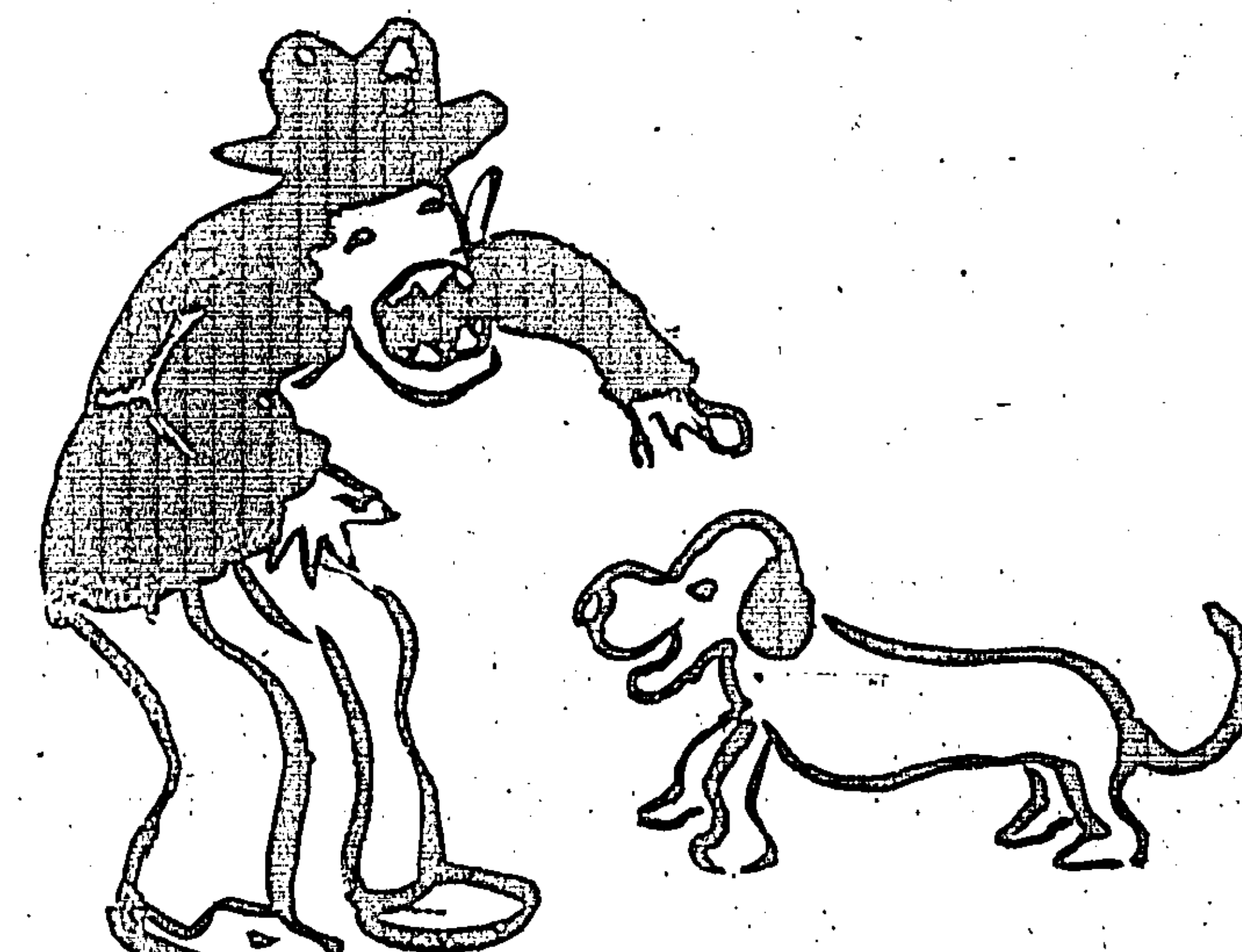
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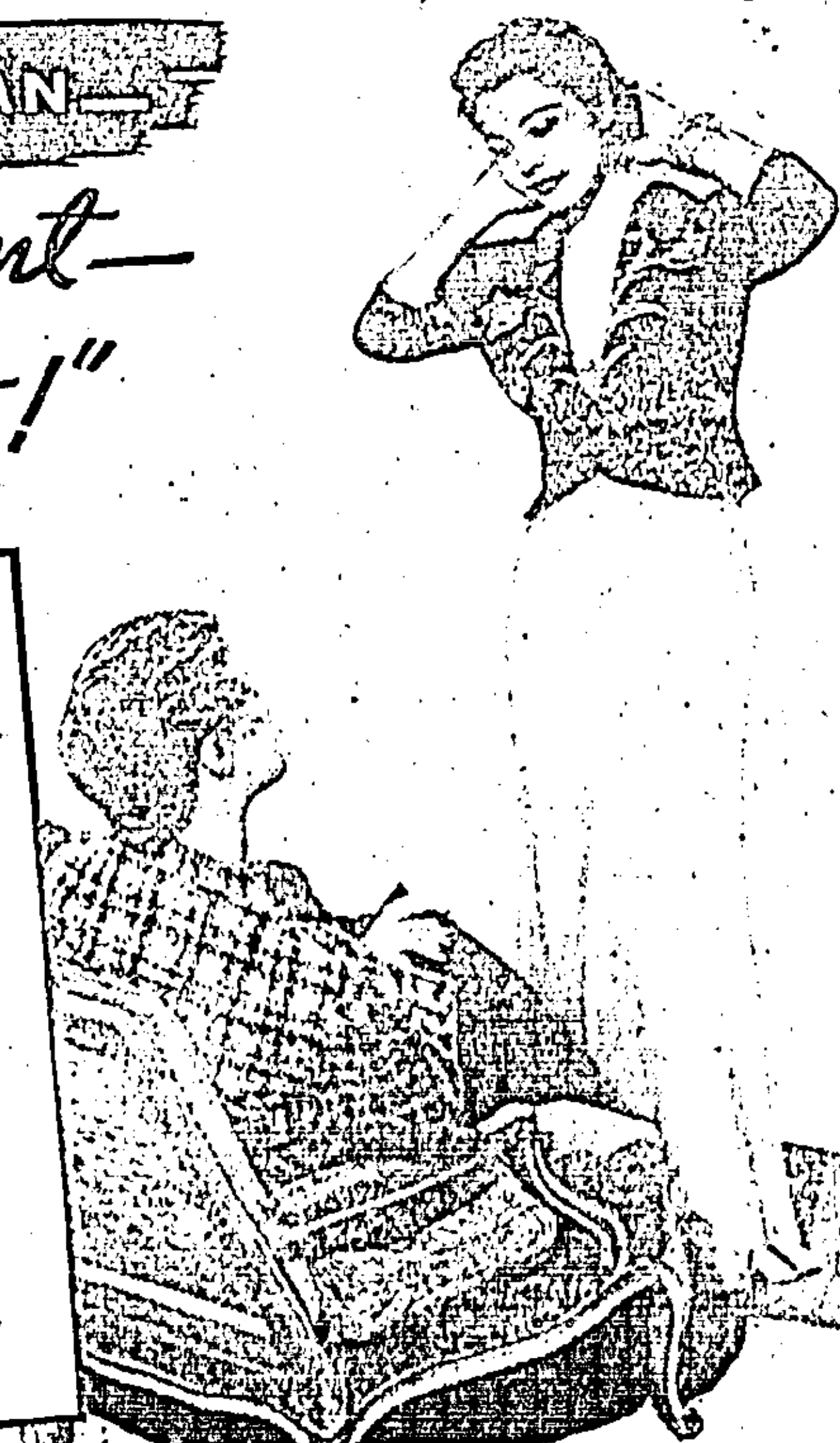
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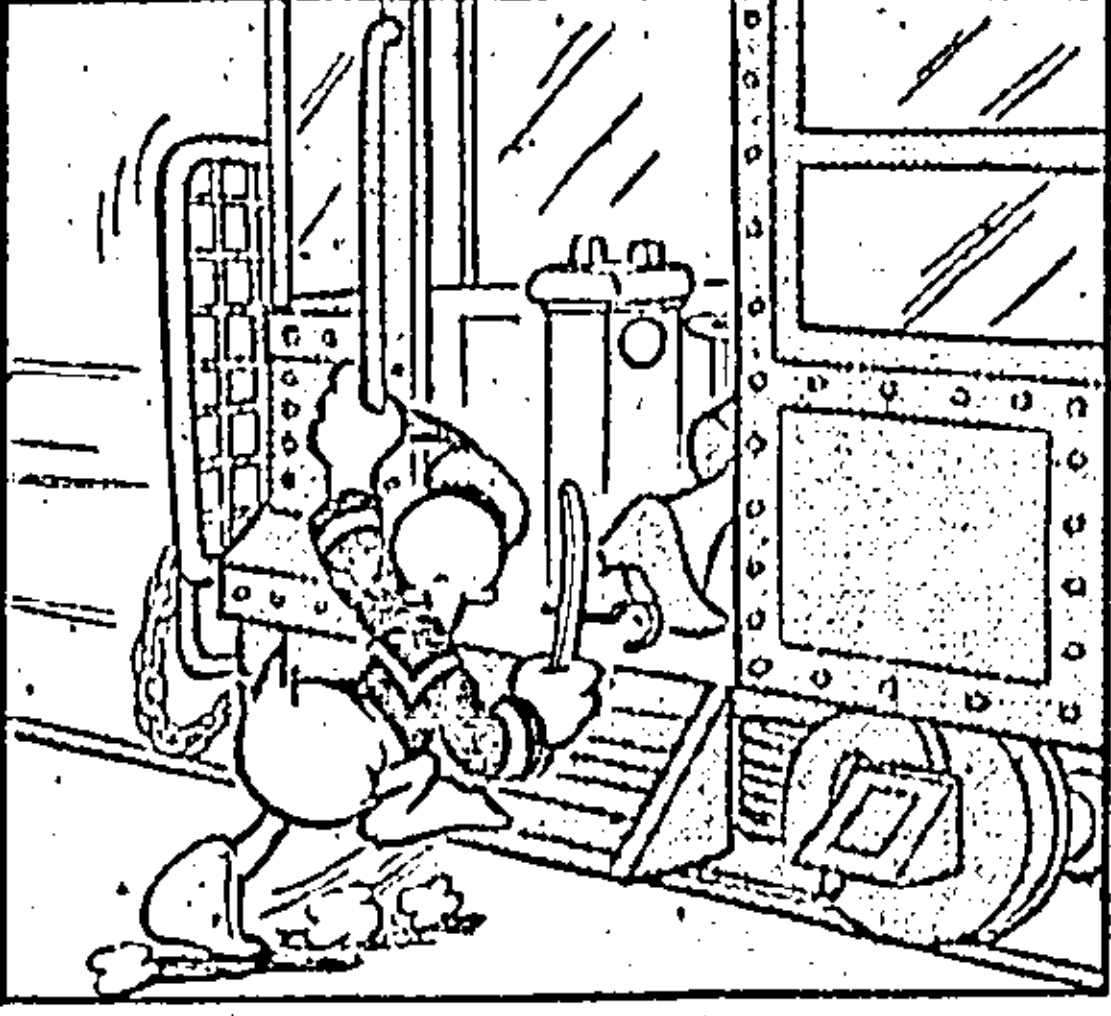
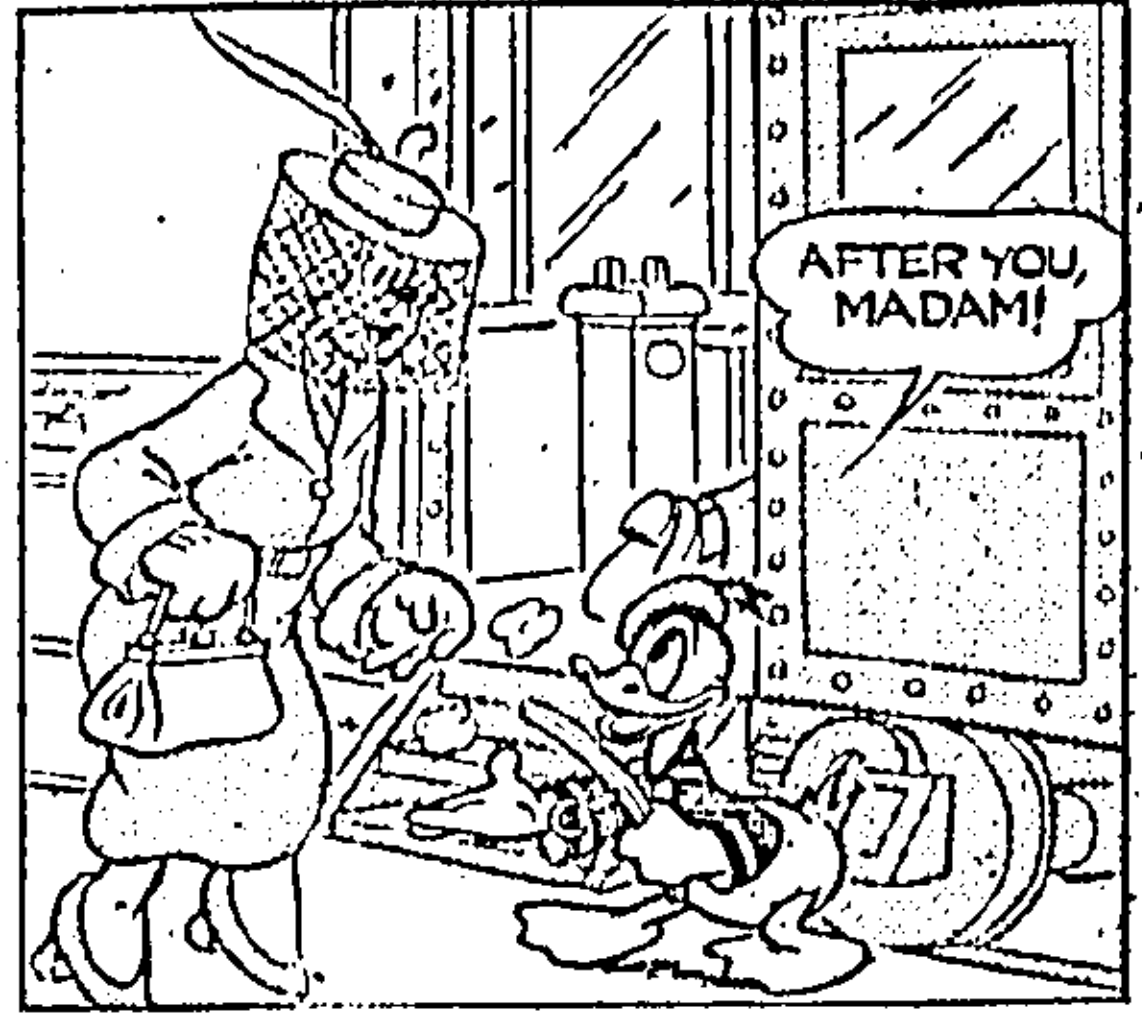
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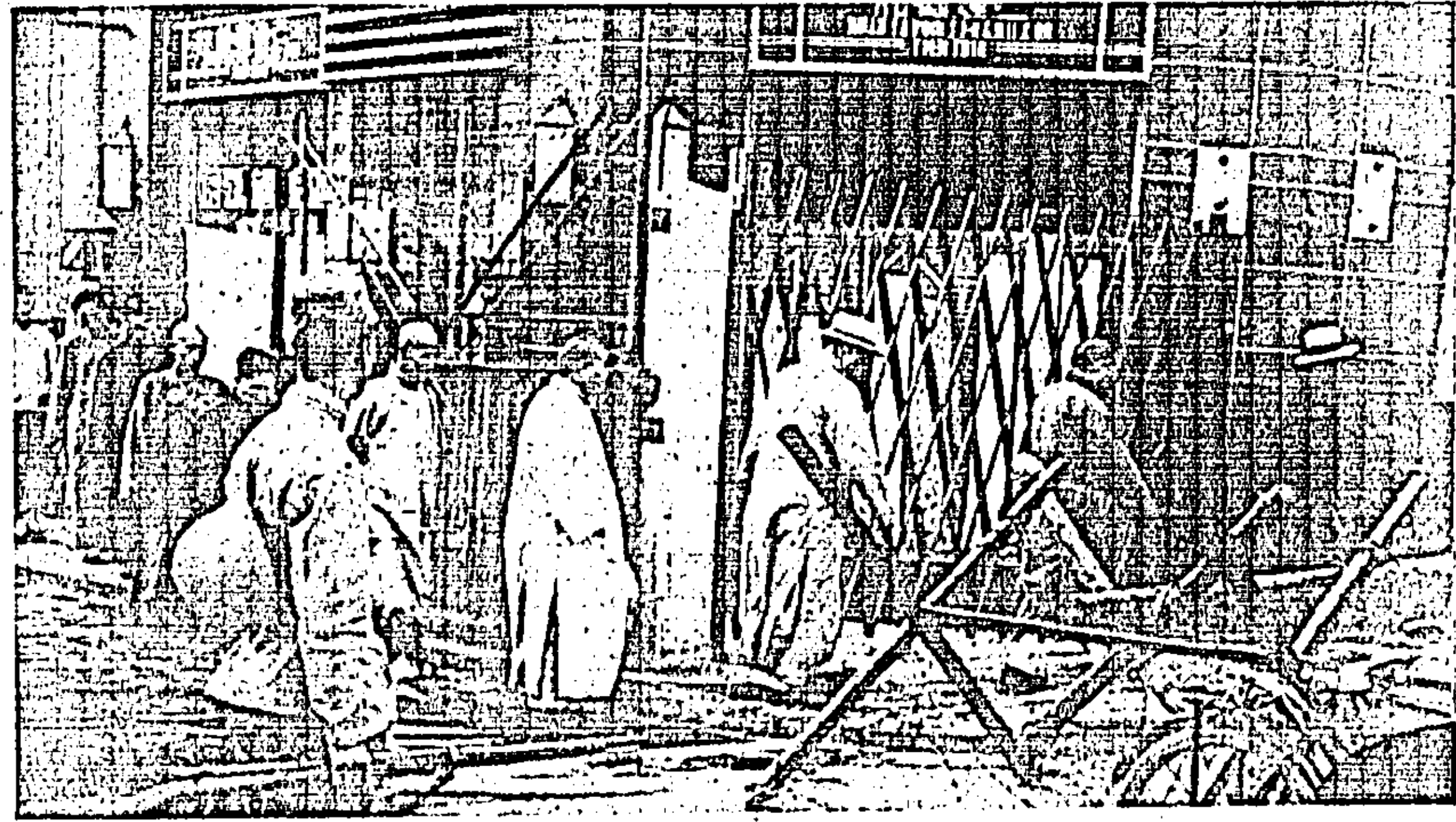
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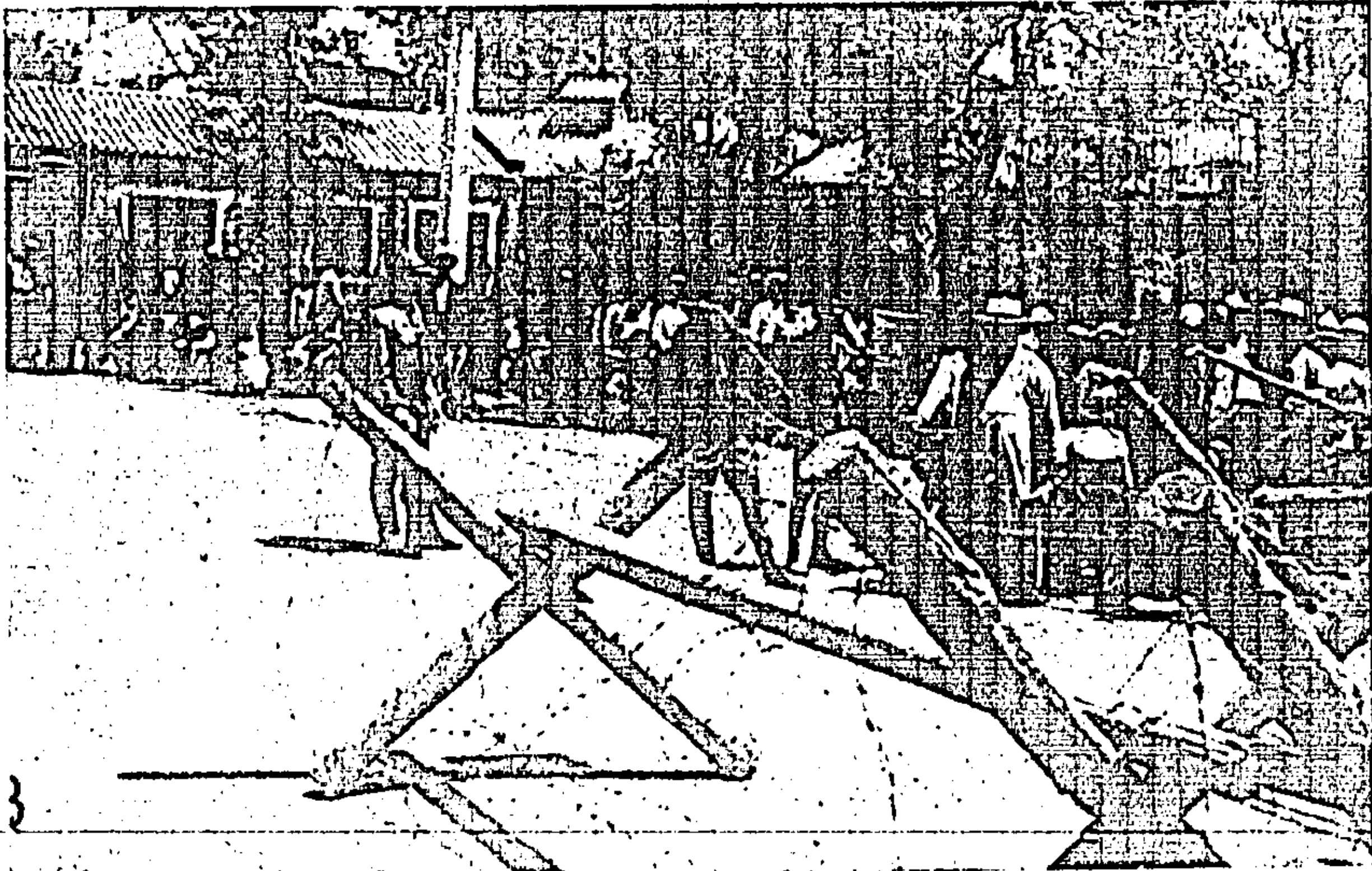
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Chinese queuing up to wait their turns to be stripped and searched before being permitted to enter the British Concession in Tientsin.



The narrow passage through the electrified barbed wire surrounding the British Concession at Tientsin and through which all pedestrians attempting to leave or enter the Concession are detained and searched.

MR. PEPYS
IN
HONGKONG

22nd.—Up betimes, but Lord! it is so foggy I have no heart to do on my garments speedily but doo dally with no heart for the day's work or night else. To my office where the new-sheets bring no comfort but rather the reverse and I doo grow very wrath at the Tientsin affair and at our lack of reprisals. But I find some comfort in recalling that I and many others grew just as hot over Incheon in 1895 when the Chinese were just as high against us in Canton, yet by long-suffering we did come to satisfaction. Late at my office and thence to the Snakepit where I doo find Knip alone and very down, shee having this day been infected for the Cholera and her arm mighty sore. However I doo comfort her with a glass of wine and pleasant talk until in comes her Lord, which make mee to reflect how over-punctual some men be. Later on Mr. Calbeck and his Lady join us and wee fall to drinking of Holland's waters and many jests. So I am come home pretty late and to my greatest possible surprise find my she-child returned, the shippe having come in early. And I am right glad of it. Mistress Anne too is there and wee have a merry dinner, and afterwards talking long, and so to bed.

23rd.—Eating my breakfast at a half after eight I am joyed by my two children, and wee did breakfast together a thing I believe wee have never before done. Reading in the newes sheetes I find there has been a sale of race ponies and most pur-

chasers I doo know, but not all. And I doo trust the ponies doo find comfort and in the end a peaceful end, and bee not let uncared for, and ill treated as has happened. Ill newes everywhere and I know not what to think.

24th.—This day somewhat more faire and before luncheon I drink a glass of the wine of Xeres at Mr. Calbeck's, but only one or two people are there, the King's officers and their wives being all at Wei Hai Wei or so I suppose. Thence to the Clubbe where I did so far relax my regimen as to eat of a dish of roast leg of pork with sage and onion sauce, which I find most excellent. But thereafter, for the sake of my stomach I doo cross to Kowloon and walk as far as King's Park and so back. At four I did take a bath at the Clubbe, being all of a much sweate, and did on clean garments and met Mistress Marjory who inslate upon seeing Mistress G. Fields again, and so to the Cathay Theatre, the first time that ever I went there. And Lord! I doo find most comfortable lege seats in the front row, all very cool with fans, and it is forty cents a seat and no more costly seat in the house. And this does amaze me, and I would the House were nearer to the middle of the town. Thence to the Lido, and once again it is the first time that ever I goe there. Wee did find my children with a gentleman, I knew not and many other acquaintances. The breeze fresh and cool, and the food well enough, and I am minded to goe there again. After to Tai Tam Talk to see the water overfall, which it does but not very heavy and so home.

25th. (Lord's Day).—At last comes a really fine day with the sunshine tempered by a strong and cool breeze. Walked briskly round about the Peake paths and out to High-

West where I call upon Mr. Partridge who mixed a bowl of finest sup, most tasty, with Grenadine and I doo suspect, a little Holland's in it. And this, well chilled, I did find most palatable. Walked home briskly but was somewhat late for lunch. After I did sleep for a space in my garden with great content and at six of the clock drive with my children to Deep Water Bay where wee drink a glass or two and talk to our friends. But Lord! how few people doo I know now, even by sight, and part it is, as I suppose, because I grow elderly, but more as my wife, poor wretch, hath not been with mee these many months and I goe about but little. Home about a half after seven and a mighty fine sunset. Dined and sat for some time reading and so to bed.

26th.—Up betimes and the day being fine I am full of cheer and doo catch the eight o'clock Tramme and am minded to walk down later, save that I like not to withdraw my patronage from Mr. D. Clarke, his Company. Busy at my office where I doo first learn of the death of Mr. G. Lammert whom I have known these seven and twenty years, a man of great ability for whom all did have not only respect but also affection. He was not a man who escaped many tribulations in this life and all he bore with a notable fortitude and preserved a bearing of good cheer. And so, now that he is gone from among us, may God rest his soul in peace.

27th.—Ill reading in the newes sheetes and I am none the more cheered when at last I leave my office to find there is a game at Bowls at the Cricket Clubbe, which to mee was the abomination of desolation bowling where they should not (and indeed they notably did) but such evil times wee live-in I doo suppose the extra moneys for the refreshments doo compensate all. So with

Mr. Pevy to mournize upon the vernal-dah until I doo cross to the Snakepit to give Mistress Stephen a glass of wine while her Lord recovers himself from the exertions of bowling. And who should join us but Mistress Pam who but the other day was but a little wench with short skirts and tousel hair, and now is grown up with her hair dressed to a marvel and skirts as long as most in the Snakepit. And once more I doo realize the flight of time.

28th.—Yet another fine day and Lord! how I doo feel a different man, so that I am not set down when I read in the newes sheetes that a full European crisis bee get down for the end of August. But to my mind this is an attempt to awaken Germany to the fact that wee doo mean business, lest, hearkening to Herr Ribbentrop, they make the same error as they did in 1914. This day in 1919 was signed the Peace of Versailles and if there should be any war ever, which may God forbid, I doubt not the terms would in some respects be less easy, though it was an ill treaty enough. Very busy ordering my papers and home early and so to bed.

France To Float
Armament Bonds

PARIS, June 30.—A decree authorizing issue to an unlimited amount of two-year 3½ per cent armament bonds will be published in to-morrow's official journal. Important financial measures are expected to be discussed at to-morrow's Cabinet meeting. A decree will be submitted for the President's signature, providing for an appropriation credit of 15,000,000,000 francs to be opened for defence needs under the decree of April 21.—Reuter Special.

TWO MEN CONVICTED IN
PHILIPPINES BOND CASE

NEW YORK, June 30.—The dramatic Philippine Bonds fraud case came to an end to-day, when William Buckner, charged with fraud and other counts, was found guilty on every charge, Buencamino, acquitted of the mail fraud charge, was found guilty of conspiracy.

Gillespie, who was also charged on eight different counts, was found guilty in every one.

Judge Goddard set July 6 for passing sentence. Buencamino is liable to a sentence of two years and a fine of \$10,000. Buckner, periphrizing freely, declined to comment after the jury's verdict, received following two hours' 50 minutes' retirement, saying: "I do not feel anything. I just do not want to comment."

"Surprised"

Buencamino said to "United Press": "I am naturally surprised at the verdict, because I know I have done no wrong. I never conspired with anybody, and I believe the jury's verdict is absolutely contrary to the law, contrary to the evidence, and contrary to the weight of evidence. I shall file an immediate appeal. I feel confident of a complete vindication."

Champagne Party

Judge Goddard in his summing up, dwelt extensively on the evidence of Buckner and Gillespie, and referring to the champagne party in the Lobby at Washington said that the entertainment of public officials in itself did not constitute fraud "provided it was done in a reasonable manner and not for the personal profit of any member of the committee."—United Press.

What Buckner Faces

Buckner is liable to a maximum sentence of 37 years' imprisonment and a fine aggregating \$22,000.

Gillespie faces penalties similar to Buckner.—United Press.

Independence Of
Philippines

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30.

Mr. Paul McNutt, High Commissioner for the Philippines, in a speech to-day urged that the United States should retain control of the Philippines indefinitely, instead of granting independence in 1946.

Mr. McNutt contended that since the Philippine Independence Act of 1934, the problem had "broadened" and many Philippine leaders now felt that their independence might turn out to be a "mere change in sovereignties."

Mr. McNutt continued: "As long as our flag flies over the islands, no foreign Power will trespass there. If the forces stationed there, if the flag comes down, trouble will follow for at least a generation."—Reuter.

Jew-Runner Goes
To Prison

JERUSALEM, June 30.—The district court to-day sentenced Max Sellman to six months' imprisonment, with special treatment, for conspiring to land illegal immigrants, but he was acquitted of additional charges of bribery and corruption. Sellman was granted leave to appeal, and he was released on bail of £500.—Reuter.

Barque Seized

LONDON, June 30.—The capture of a two-masted barque near Gaza, carrying between 500 and 700 illegal

Jardine Won't
Marry CoupleRoller-Skate Wedding
In Hollywood

Hollywood, June 30.

THE Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, the Church of England padre who shocked half the world and delighted the other half, by marrying the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson in June, 1937, is again in the limelight.

He has just declined to marry Madeline Morris in Hollywood, after he had learned that the ceremony was scheduled to take place on roller skates and before movie cameras, with the attendant typical Hollywood publicity, says a "United Press" report.

Known at one time as the "Poor Man's Parson," the Rev. Mr. Jardine later achieved considerable public attention in Durham as a result of his unorthodox and original methods of going about his labours, and at one time he was publicly rebuked by the Bishop of Durham because he conducted a mission in a Methodist chapel resulting in the chapel being full and the parish church empty, and of preaching in a Wesleyan chapel opposite his church "thus causing indignation and distress among loyal church people."

However, it was in June 1937 that he achieved his greatest prominence, when he stepped in to assist the Duke of Windsor out of an impasse by crossing over to Tours to marry the Duke and Mrs. Simpson. After that the Rev. Jardine went to the United States, but a lecture tour was a comparative failure.—United Press.

Immigrants is reported in a telegram to the Colonial Office from the High Commissioner in Palestine.

The immigrants were taken under guard to Haifa, and six of the seven crew were detained.—Reuter Special.

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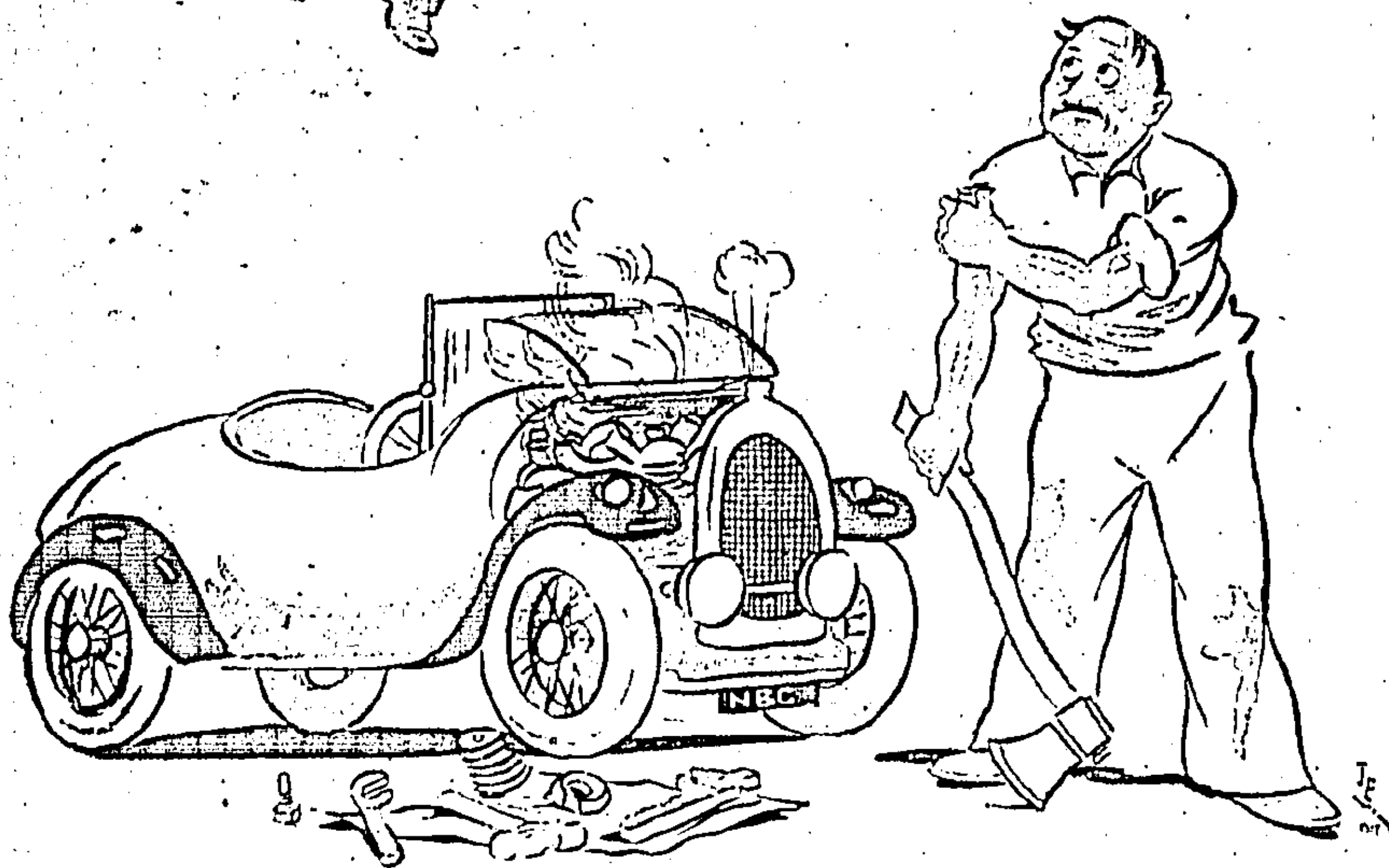
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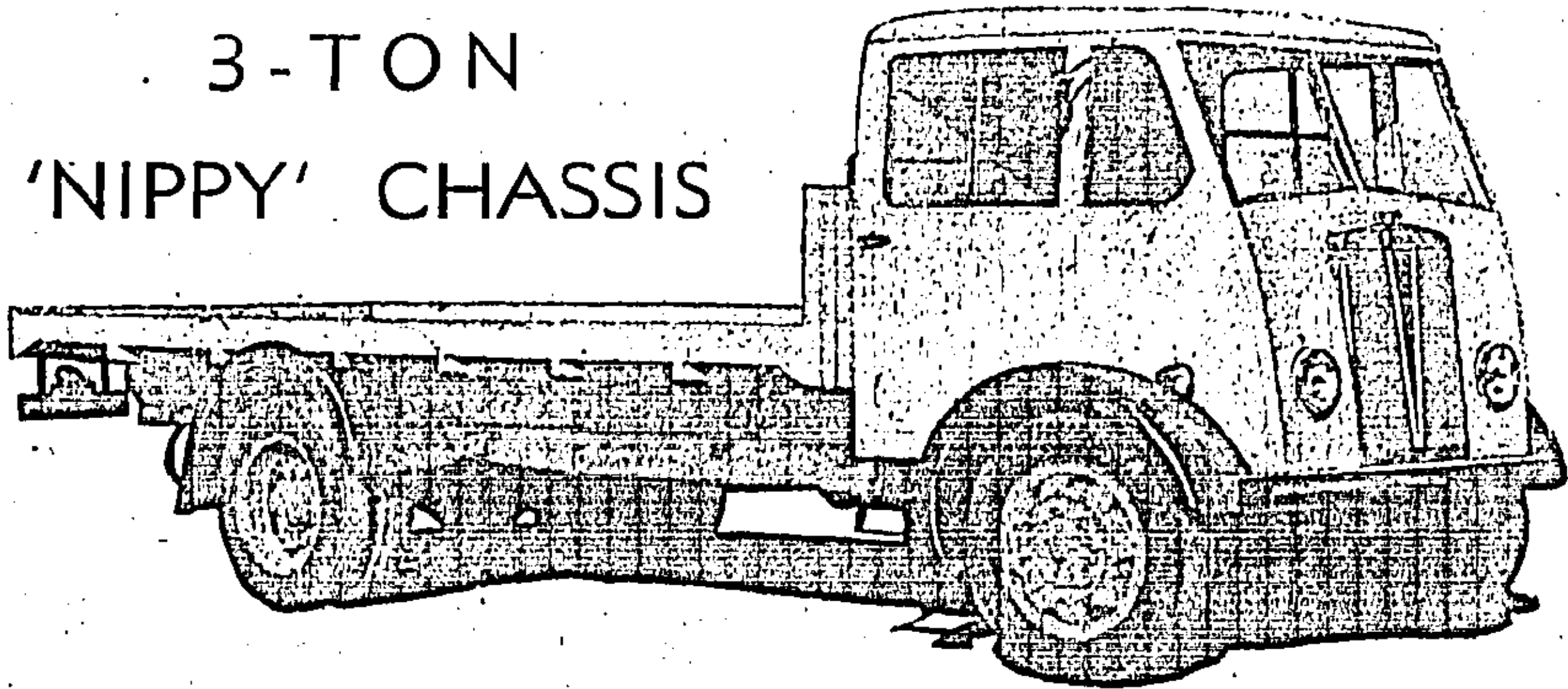
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DERBY IS A "SWELL CIRCUS" TO HIM

Bing's Brother In England

EVERETT CROSBY, brother and manager of Crooner Bing Crosby and secretary-treasurer of Bing's private £200,000 race-course, looked out over the teaming downs from Epsom grand stand, wiped his brow in the blazing sun, and opined:

"It's a swell circus, but not my idea of a day at the races." Mr. Crosby had taken his young blonde opera singer wife—a typically American as himself—to "get the low-down on this Derby business."

It was his first visit to an English race-meeting, and though his parting shot was "thanks for the memory," the experience decided him to postpone further race-going until his return to the tracks back home.

"Seems more like a circus to me," he said, as he gazed over the crowded buses on the rails to the swings and roundabouts in full play.

What amazed the American more than anything was the enormous crowd.

"You wouldn't get all this number at a baseball game," he mused, "and yet half the folks here haven't a chance of seeing a horse, let alone a race."

"At Bing's track at Del Mar, 100 miles from Hollywood, we call 20,000 a good crowd. For the Santa Anita Handicap—biggest money race in the States—we get up to 60,000."

"But everyone can see every inch of every race. Why, you wouldn't get anyone in Hollywood to pay a dime to see racing under the conditions in the infield here."

FREE DAY OUT

When it was explained that the masses jammed together on the Downs were enjoying a free day out, he was impressed by the idea, but inclined to be sympathetic with the "10 per cent. race fans."

He was more than ever determined that English racegoers "don't get the deal they should" after his efforts to watch the Derby itself.

"Twenty-seven gees in one race!" he exclaimed: "we never have more than 18 runners in the biggest race, usually not more than 14. Why, if we had 27 win-mad jockeys muddling it together for ten per cent. of the prize money—as they do things in the States—heaven knows how the race would end."

He compromised on Hypnotist for his selection because, like the American owner, Mr. William Woodward, was the only name he knew.

German Treasure Can Be Sunk

Berlin.

GERMANY'S gold can be sunk into a river like the treasure of the Nibelungs, if Berlin ever falls into the hands of an enemy.

According to official statements, the treasure chamber of the Reichsbank can be flooded at a moment's notice with the waters of the Spree, which runs through Berlin, and the flooded steel chambers would then be unapproachable by anyone.

German gold and securities are kept behind armoured doors, 50ft. under street level. It is said that no stranger, once having entered the steel fortress, could escape. He would be lost in the labyrinth of corridors.

Electric apparatus detects immediately the presence of an intruder. It is believed that all the secret documents of the Nazi Government are also stored in this underground fortress.



The Dionne Quintuplets before the presentation to Their Majesties (left to right) Yvonne, Marie, Annette, Emilie, and Cecile—wearing late greenway dresses.

Alleged "I Did Not Hit Anyone, Did I?"

A MAN APPEARED AT WESTMINSTER POLICE COURT RECENTLY ON A FIREARM CHARGE IN CONNECTION WITH AN INCIDENT WHICH OCCURRED NEAR THE DUCHESS OF KENT'S HOUSE IN BELGRAVE-SQUARE, W.

The Duchess, who was accompanied by the Countess of Portarlington, had just left the house in a car when the accident occurred.

The accused man is Ledwidge Vincent Lawlor, aged 45, described as a welder's assistant, of Newington-causeway, Southwark, S.E. He was remanded in custody for a week.

He was charged, "That he did on June 5 at Belgrave-square have in his possession a firearm and ammunition with intent by means thereof to endanger life or cause serious injury to property, contrary to the Firearms Act, 1937."

Lawlor, a bald-headed man, wore a double-breasted navy-blue suit, and carried a hat.

Superintendent John Sands, who has been in charge of the case, was present.

Divisional Detective-Inspector Henry Hayward told the magistrate, Mr. Clyde Wilson, that evidence of arrest would be given.

Homestead Patent Delayed

DILLON, Mont. Sam Freeman, Dillon rancher, filed a homestead patent he applied for May 15, 1938. Although the rancher had lived on the land during the intervening 40 years, the patent was not granted until May 21, 1939, due to legal obstacles.

'Cats!' Said The Dog— And Saved Thousands

WHEN Post Office engineers discovered that there were leaks in the 16 miles of cable connecting up the aeriols to the new Transatlantic radiotelephone receiving station near Rochester, they did not dig up the cable, buried under three feet of earth, to look for them.

Instead, they collected a quantity of pungent sulphuric gas, derived from amyl-alcohol, and sent it to Swakeleys Farm, Ickenham, where Mr. H. S. Lloyd trains dogs for the Home Office.

For a month he trained Rex, a Labrador retriever, to recognise the gas.

Then Rex was taken to Cooling Marshes; the gas was introduced into the air pumped into the cable; and Rex set off on a 16-miles sniff. Wherever he detected the gas he attempted to dig. In this way fourteen leaks were discovered—and the public purse saved thousands.

Says the Post Office: "The gas smelt strongly of cats."

Says Mr. H. S. Lloyd: "The gas smelt as though 50 billy-goats had been penned together and their aroma collected."

Says a chemist: "The gas is often used in the manufacture of perfumes."

WOMAN RECOVERS HER WAIST-LINE

After Being Burdened With Fat

Burdened with excess fat and crippled by rheumatism and gout, no wonder this woman felt that life was not worth living. She tried nearly everything—then one day she began taking Kruschen Salts, and relief came at once. Now she is free from pain, and once more has a waist-line. Read her own words:—

"Up to six months ago, I was a cripple from rheumatism and gout and I weighed fourteen stone. I felt life was not worth living until one day, after I had tried nearly every other remedy without results, I tried Kruschen Salts. I at once got relief. I have now a waist-line, and am free from that dreaded vampire rheumatism. I must say Kruschen is wonderful and I am telling all my friends about it."—(Mrs.) E.V.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the waste and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely.

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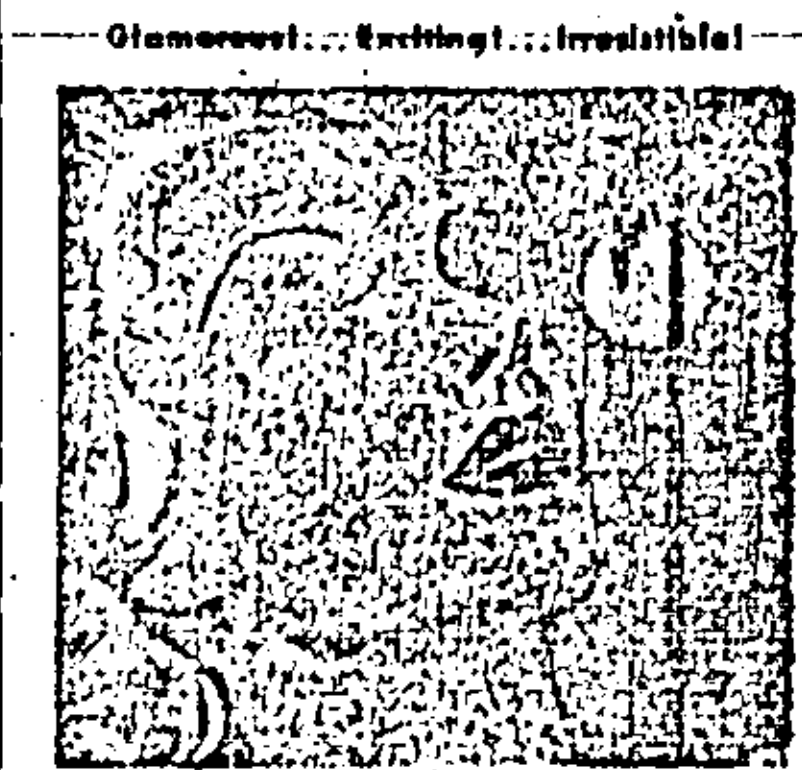


Do as millions are doing—use Kleenex in the bathroom to remove face creams and cosmetics—to wipe razor blades—to apply lotions, antiseptics—to clean combs, eyeglasses—in the kitchen—in baby's room—in the car—for picnics and many other uses.

Indispensable as a handkerchief during colds. Soothes the inflamed nose and checks the spreading of germs.

In all white or peach, green and orchid.

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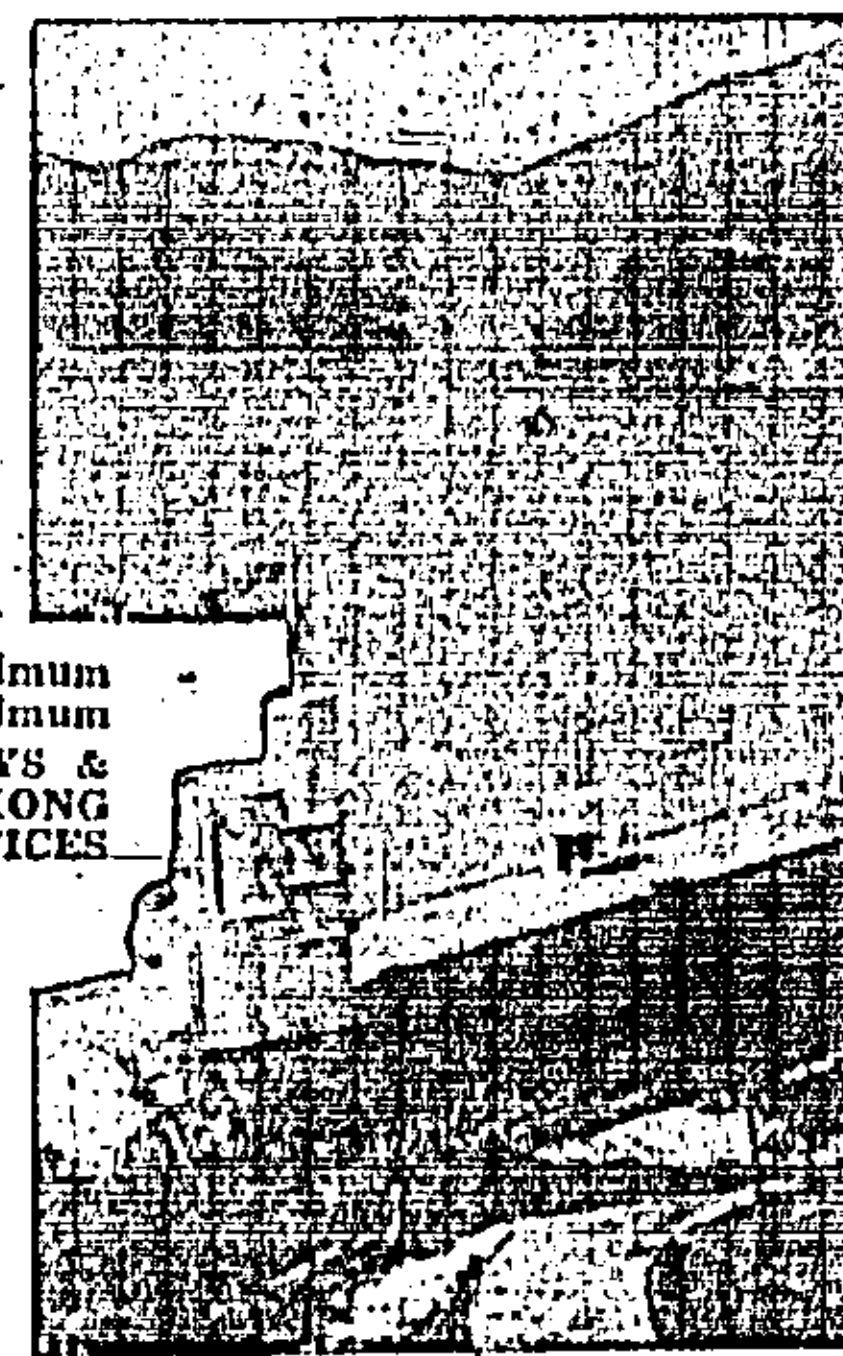
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 way. No dangerous drugs. Take
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The Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Princess Royal, and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester enjoying the sunshine in the paddock at Epsom before the Derby. The Princess Royal is quite the keenest of all Royal racegoers and is frequently to be seen at many of the northern meetings near her home. Queen Mary did not attend on account of her motor accident.

Spies In France Dig Under Franco-Belgian Frontier

Paris. A SECRET railway tunnelled under the Franco-Belgian frontier and alleged to have been used for smuggling and espionage, was discovered by the French police at Vitux Conde, near Valenciennes, recently.

Two women and a man occupying a chateau, to which the tunnel runs on the French side, have been arrested, and they were accused by the police of building the tunnel and using it.

To send vital documents containing French military secrets to agents in Belgium.

To smuggle across the frontier thousands of pounds' worth of dutiable goods, including large quantities of alcohol, in trucks, especially built for speedy transport; and

For large-scale dope trafficking.

The arrested persons are a tawny-haired Spanish woman, 20-years-old

Carmen Olivares, who describes herself as a lyric writer and artist; an Italian woman, Violette Dushbroeck, aged 20, who says she is a painter; and a Frenchman, Raymond Moutcyne, formerly in a garage business in the district.

The tunnel actually passes beneath Customs offices on the frontier.

When the chateau was raided today the police found huge packing cases full of tobacco, expensive liquors, and other merchandise.

In sealed bags were bundles of documents relating to the A.R.P. arrangements for France, French anti-aircraft defences, and other vital military information.

The tunnel links the chateau with another large house on the Belgian side of the frontier. The Belgian police have been informed, and many more arrests are expected.

Admiral Sues Lance-Corporal for £510

ADMIRAL Sir Thomas Hunt, big game hunter, and Lady Hunt sued Lance-Corporal P. W. Wilkinson, of 3rd Bn. Royal Tank Regiment, Warminster, at Wiltshire Assizes, Salisbury, recently, for unliquidated damages, and £510 special damages.

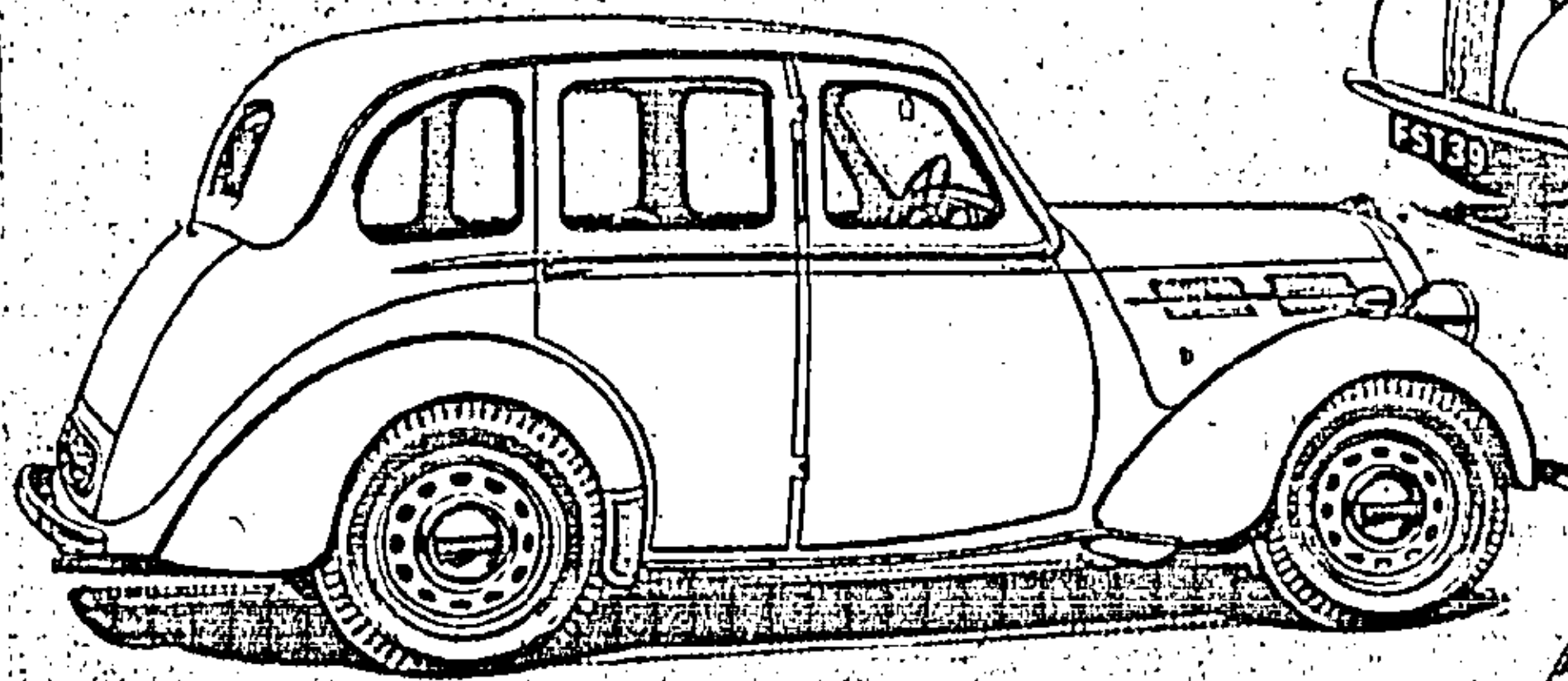
The claim arose out of a collision between a motor car in which Sir Thomas and Lady Hunt were riding and a light tank driven by Lance-Corporal Wilkinson, who admitted negligence, but denied that they suffered damage.

Mr. H. D. Samuel, K.C., said that the Admiral was recovering from an illness at the time of the collision, and now he could not walk at all except when he wore a steel jacket. The hearing was adjourned.

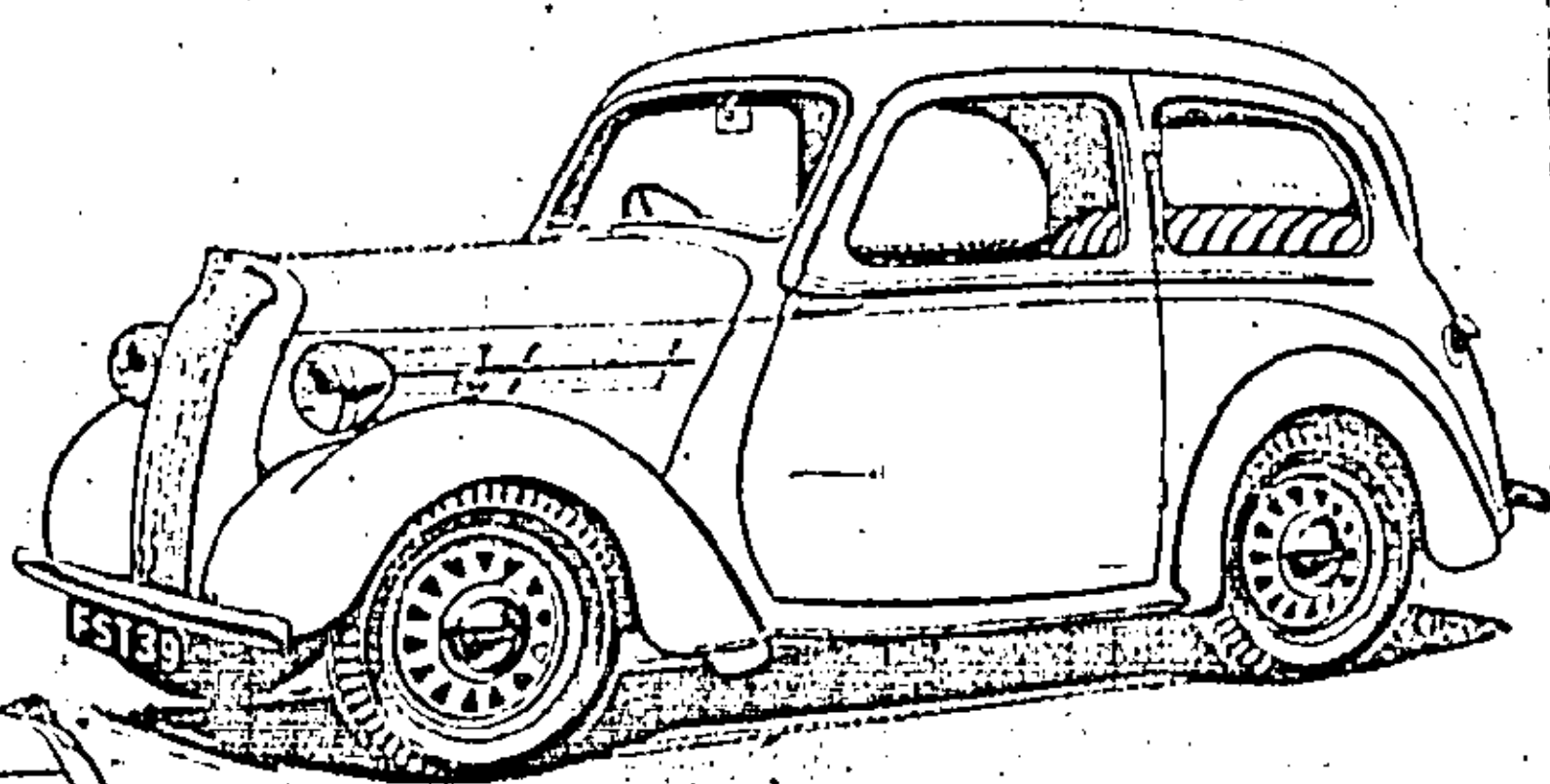
Injury Inspires Invention

SOUTH GLASTONBURY, Conn. When a premature explosion of a dynamite cap blew away parts of four fingers, Mario L. Palmieri determined to invent a fool-proof cap. Result: A cap which he says can be removed—will—a hammer—without pain.

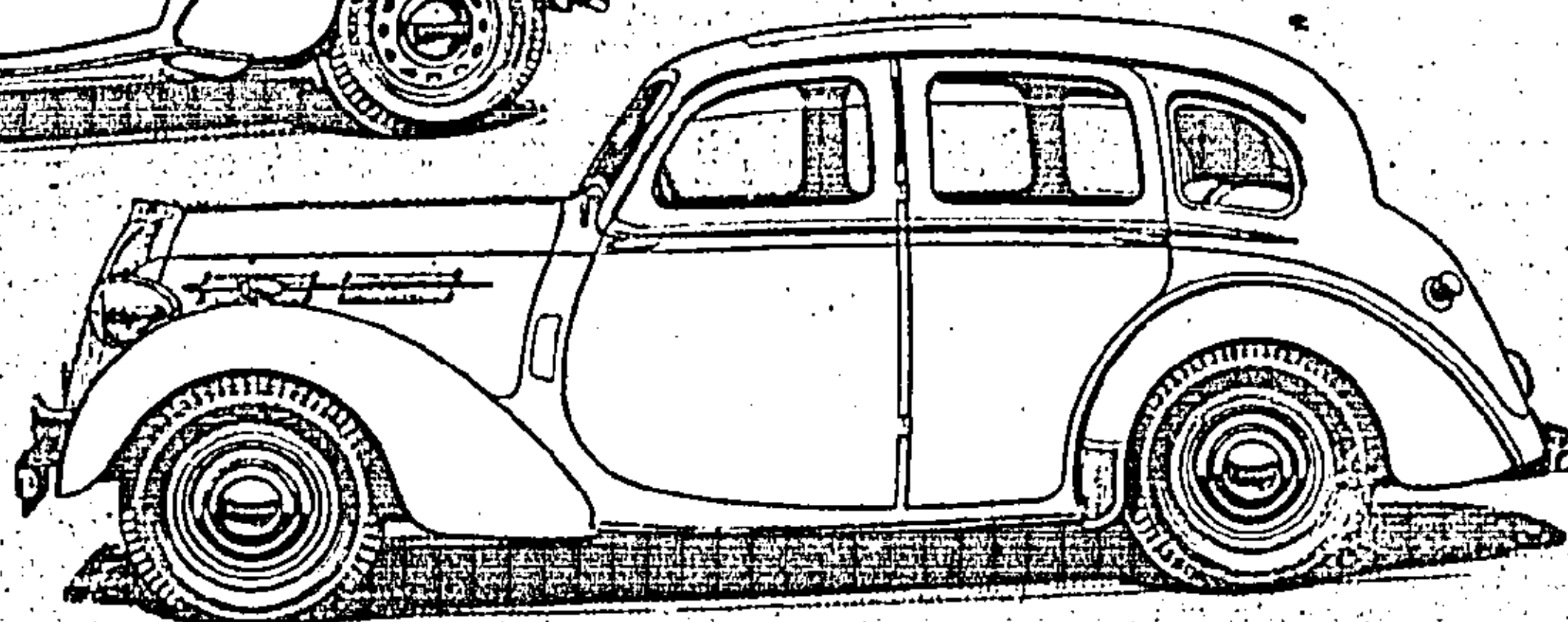
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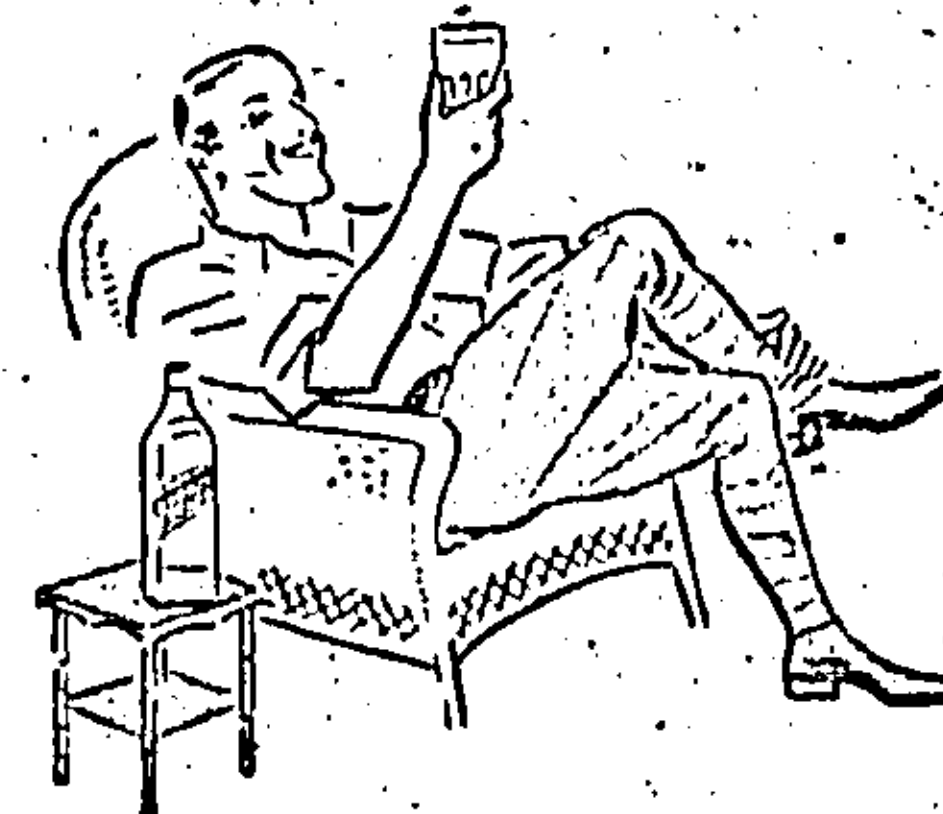


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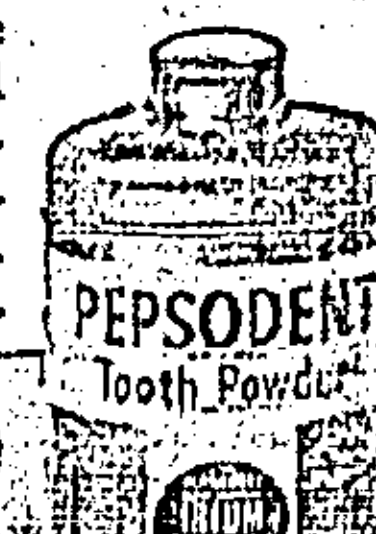
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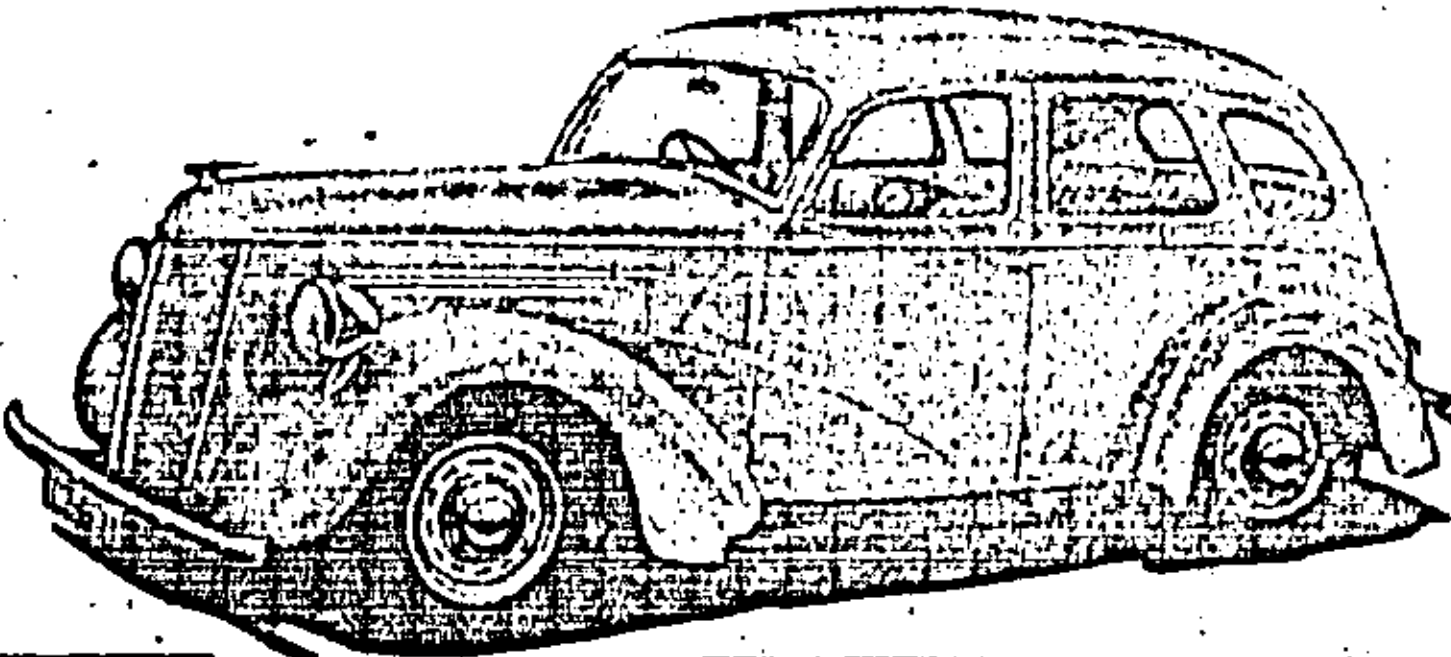
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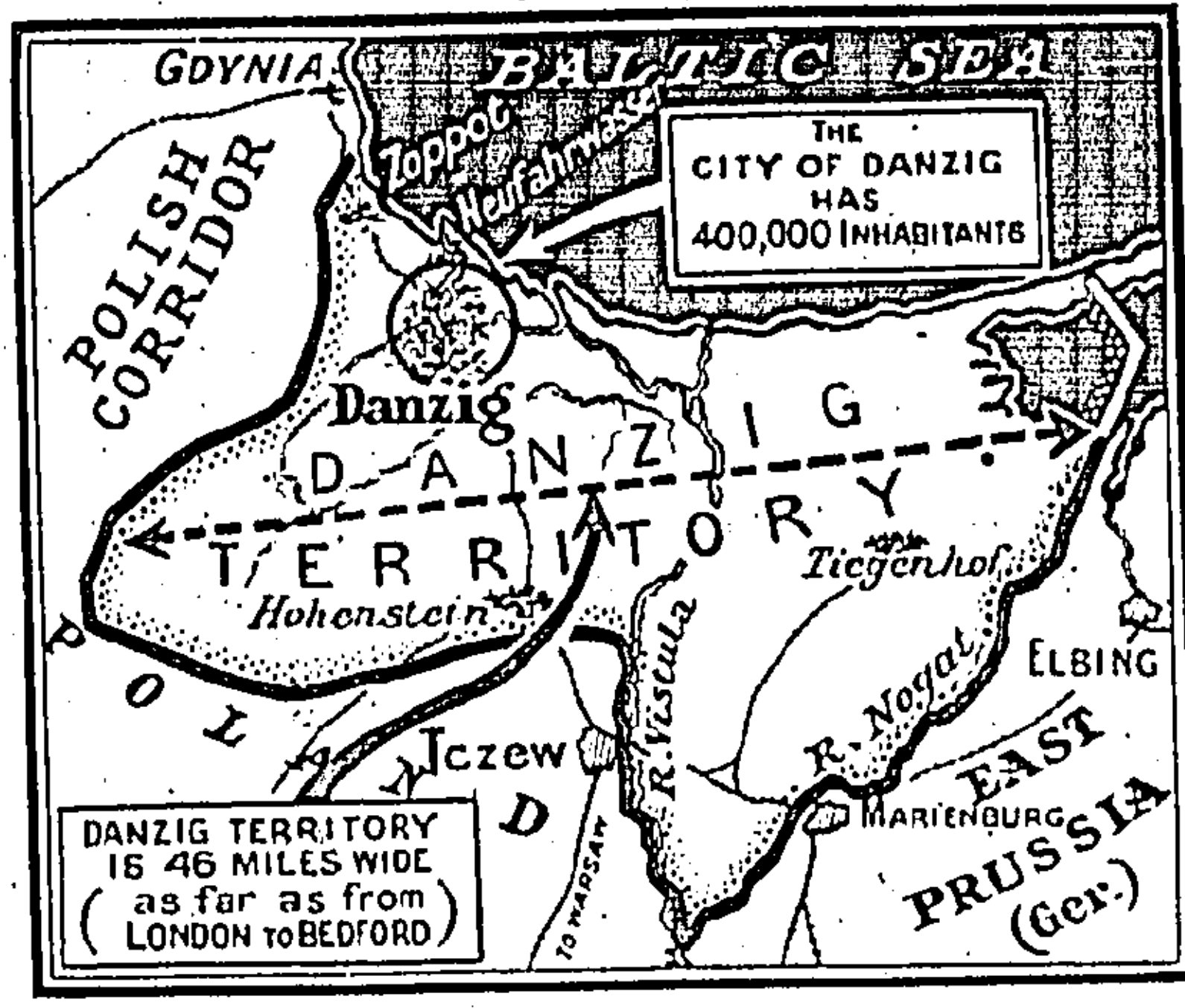
At Grips With Violence

IN Palestine the sorry tale of terrorism and violence continues unabated. The military situation, indeed, is well in hand and the forces on the spot are ample to prevent any fresh outbreak of rebellion. But the countryside is still beset by guerilla bands of Arabs whose ambushes harry the communications and inflict occasional losses on the British troops. This week another British soldier and some Jewish auxiliaries were wiped out in a sudden raid by one of these gangs. Moreover, since the publication of the White Paper in May outrages by Jews, hitherto rare, have become almost a daily occurrence. This sinister new development renders it all the more imperative that the administration should display a relentless energy in the pursuit and punishment of the mischief-makers on both sides. A prime source of the prolonged trouble in Palestine is the belief, unhappily fostered by past experience, that the Mandatory Power can be deflected from its purpose by pertinacious manifestations of violence. Such a belief, once created, dies hard, and the only hope of restoring a genuine peace lies in giving the most unmistakable proofs that the old complacent tolerance of disorder has been abandoned once and for all.

It has often been said, with truth, that force is no substitute for a constructive policy. But a constructive policy now undeniably exists. It is a policy, certainly, which depends for its success on the mutual good will of the two rival races, and this good will is now lamentably absent. But good will is the necessary prerequisite of any policy whatsoever that is not to involve the permanent and forcible tutelage of the Mandatory Power. Either party which withholds it is merely perpetuating the discomfiture of its own cause. A Jewish National Home or an Arab ascendancy which has to rely for its maintenance on the perpetual support of any outside Power is a negation of the national aspirations of both races. Those aspirations cannot be realised except by an abatement of the extreme claims on each side, the only alternative to which is unending chaos. To resolve the deadlock by voluntary conciliation is the essence of the British Government's plan, and no matter how unpromising the immediate outlook may appear, it is an objective which must be pursued with patience and inflexible determination.

NEWS - MAP OF THE WEEK

Commentator: Emrys Jones



DANZIG - 3 times a free city

AT last it begins to look as if Danzig's old title of Danger Spot of Europe is to be justified, as relations daily become more strained between Poland and Germany.

Because of its position at the top of the notorious Polish Corridor separating Germany from its province of East Prussia, peace in Danzig is more than a miracle in this troubled world.

Danzig, queen city of the Baltic, built on the left bank of the dark waters of the River Vistula, was a flourishing town even in the tenth century. For the hand of this queen in that century Danes, Prussians, Pomeranians, Brandenburgers, Poles, and Teutonic knights fought.

At last the Teutonic knights won, and the city was in their possession from the beginning of the 14th century until 1454, when it became a Free City under the protection of Poland.

It fell to the Prussians in 1793, but during the Napoleonic wars from 1807 to 1814, it once more achieved independence and became a separate dukedom.

After Waterloo, however, Prussia again controlled the city, and it remained the capital of Western Prussia until the end of the Great War.

Then for the third time in its story it became a Free City when it was separated from Germany by the peace-makers at Versailles.

So you see, the Free City has rarely been free from trouble, and the story is not ended yet.

A pity, because Danzig is a pleasant place to wander in, along the canals, through the squares with their steep gables and painted facades, and around the vast masts that makes the Mariakirche.

Here you can study architecture from the 14th century down to our own times, for the city has preserved her medieval characteristics.

Danzig is a mixture of wide, modern streets and narrow ones with lofty decorated facades on the buildings. Here is the place to compare Gothic, Renaissance, and baroque architecture, for they are almost side by side.

Of course, Danzig is German. It has its beer cellars, its cafes where you eat cake and drink apricot brandy in the afternoon, and nine out of ten people there read the Berlin newspapers.

Why, 96 per cent. of the 400,000 people in the Danzig territory are of German nationality. And they make no secret of their greatest desire—to be incorporated within Hitler's Reich.

Conversation there always comes to that subject, just as revisionism always crops up in any talk in Budapest.

When they take time off from politics the Danzigers go away to port on the seaside town of Zoppot, which is to Danzig what Brighton is to London. Zoppot has a casino, though the Danzigers have not much money now to gamble with.

The Poles, taking no chances lest some day they should lose this free port on the Baltic, have built their own part of Gdynia at the top of the Polish Corridor, and that has robbed Danzig of much of her trade.

And Danzig must depend on Polish trade for her prosperity.

Not in keeping with its beauty are the politics of Danzig, for there terrorism on the Nazi pattern is the law.

From the time Hitler rose to power in Germany the Danzig Nazis sought to gain control of the city by capturing the Senate and the Volksstag.

In their attempt to impose a Nazi regime they were opposed by the High Commissioner, who represented the League of Nations in the city. The quarrel became so bitter that the League had to take notice of the

—and 500 miles north

ONE of the three Baltic countries whose independence will be guaranteed by Britain when the new Anglo-Soviet pact becomes effective is Finland, a place of strange customs.

To begin with, when a man arrives in that country and goes to the hairdresser's for a shave, he finds himself in the expert hands of a good-looking girl barber. Hardly any barbers there are men.

This oddity is typical of Finland. For in Finland there is absolute professional equality between men and women. In fact, one might say the country is run by women.

There are women tram-conductors, women crossing-sweepers, and women head-waiters, to mention only a few examples.

There is, moreover, such a complete equality between men and women in Finland that it seems quite natural to the people in the provinces that men and women have the Finnish bath together.

In the country every family, no matter how rich or poor, has its own bath-house (the sauna) built of tree-trunks.

On Saturday morning the heating of the oven in the bath-house begins in the afternoon. It is ready to receive the bathers.

These bring bunches of birch-leaves and beat each other's bodies with them—an ancient tradition of the sauna. By throwing cold water on scorching stones in the oven the steam is produced.

Some people stay for hours in the sauna, lying on the wooden benches that are built high up under the ceiling and which one has to climb up to with a ladder. Others prefer to rest only for a while. Then they walk out naked to plunge into the snow if it is winter or into the lake or sea if it is summer.

NOT AS THE IVY

by N. B. WHITESTONE

GLADLY SHE sinks back, weary and moist from the long and strenuous day on the stifling Island; heaves a sign of relief as the ricksha turns homeward.

Sympathetically she watches the puller's bulging muscles, his over-developed calves; finches at the sight of his streaming near-naked torso.

The long, hot day in the sweltering town has reduced even Anne's virile physique to a state of semi-liquefaction.

Being, as she is, one of his regulars, the sweating coolie, undirected, deposits her at the gate of the rather queer-looking, jumbled building which is her home—and the scene of her most unwomanly labours.

With a friendly grin, though his lungs labour and his body drips, he lugs from the "cha" the 20-lb bag of sugar, the little sack of golden limes, the clinking bottles of brightly-coloured essences; dumps them upon the ragged gravel path.

A breathless little boy of eight, pink-cheeked, round-limbed, tawny hair in riotous confusion, rushes up in noisy greeting. A tiny girl of almost identical physical appearance gallops up, fearful of missing any small excitement that may be going.

"No that bag's too heavy for you, Nina! What is it? Oh, sugar. No, not for us, for the drinks. Yes, you may both taste it when it's done."

MORE than twenty years passed and those fortunate children—fortunate in the fact of having chosen their mother wisely—in the course of nature's purpose are now parents in their turn. Then there is Anne, a wiry, grey-haired, eye-glassed little figure of extreme slenderness, black-clothed and lace-fronted; her face still fresh, but deeply lined with all the cares of a bravely borne existence; with the responsibilities of the upbringing, the education, and since now feels the passing of four little rioting children.

The years have been power-complaints made by Jews and the Opposition.

Britain's Mr. Eden tried to enforce the authority of the League there and failed, so finally the League handed over the problem to Poland.

For more than a year the Nazis have been in complete control, have suppressed position parties, and driven the Jews out of the territory.

FROM that far-off evening when the coolie dropped the bag of sugar upon the garden path and (the children safe in bed)—when Anne had concocted her soft sweet drinks in the small back kitchen, this enterprise so courageously undertaken, prospered and developed under her ever watchful and untiring care.

Now in her own bright stronghold she still holds sway. Four young children has she educated, tended, financed and launched upon the world. Truly a Life of unending self-sacrifice, and as truly one with coveted compensations.

HONGKONG has long been castigated to the point of saturation, both by those who should know and by others whose capacities for assessment of our mental and physical deficiencies depend upon a few days', or possibly a few weeks' observance of a very limited—and probably not the most typical—section of our much maligned community.

Seldom is the flippant of the occasional gesture of approval which soothes the bruised, mistreated ego, vouchsafed us.

Those who condemn in so comprehensive and lordly a manner can never have met even one of the many self-respecting, independent, indomitable, somewhat reticent characters whose lives are spent far from the glare of revealing limelight; the orbit of the modest local Annes, seldom impinged upon the tracks of the more easily visible and far more transient stars.

The erect little black-clad figure, standing at the big grilled gate, watching the egress of the dapper little blue delivery van, might appear to the rushing beach-bound crowd as a sitting object for compassion.

To those who know, Anne inspires a deep respect, an admiring wonder at the initiative, courage, steadfastness and unflinching energy and uncompromising determination with which she has steered the course of her long and arduous passage.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"To-morrow will be our first anniversary, dear—according to these check stubs."

\$250
in CASH PRIZES
AND
TWO SILVER TROPHIES
MUST BE WON
in the 'TELEGRAPH'S'
**Amateur Photographic
Competition**
See details on another page

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939

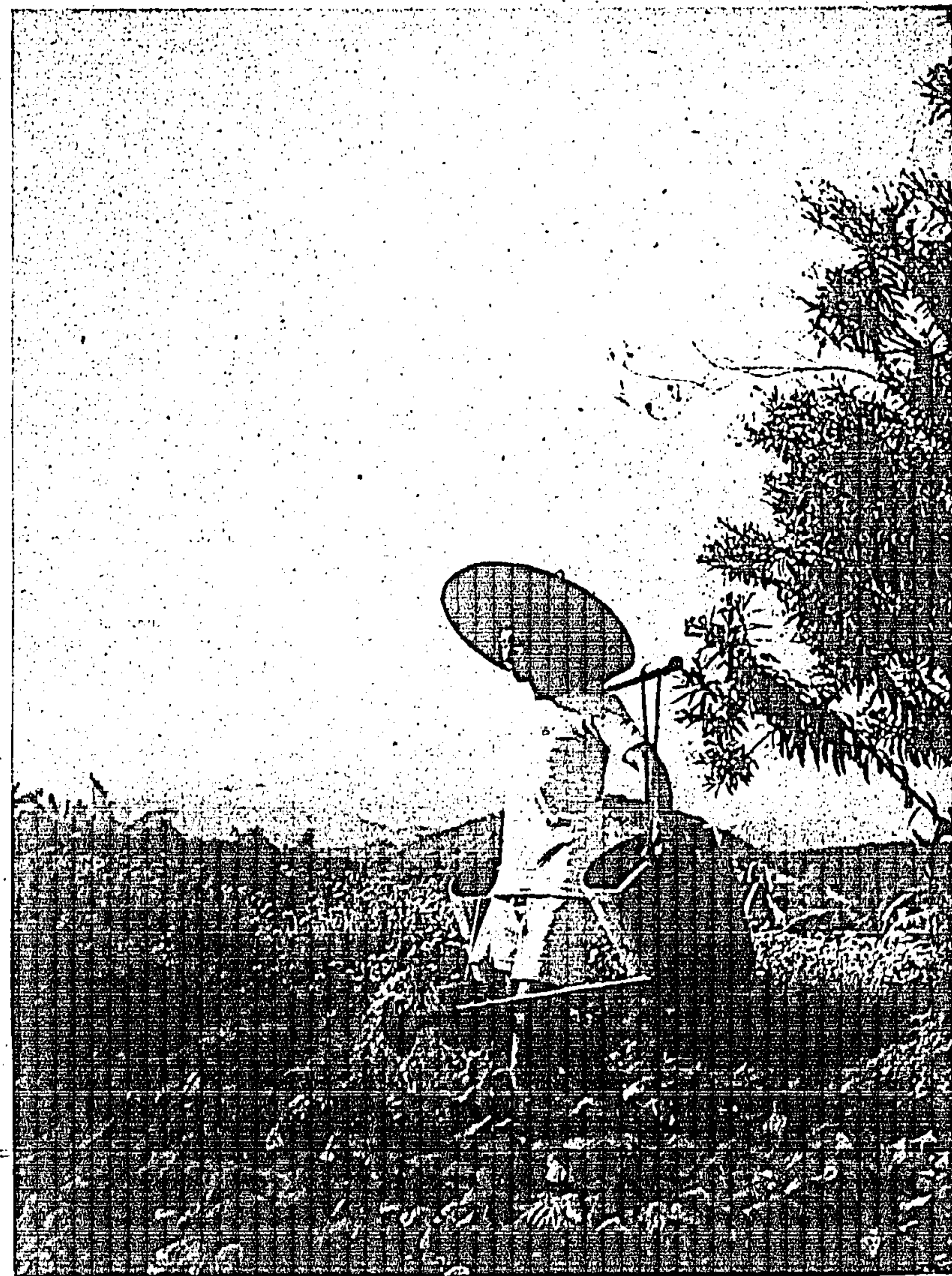
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Recent Local Events in Pictures

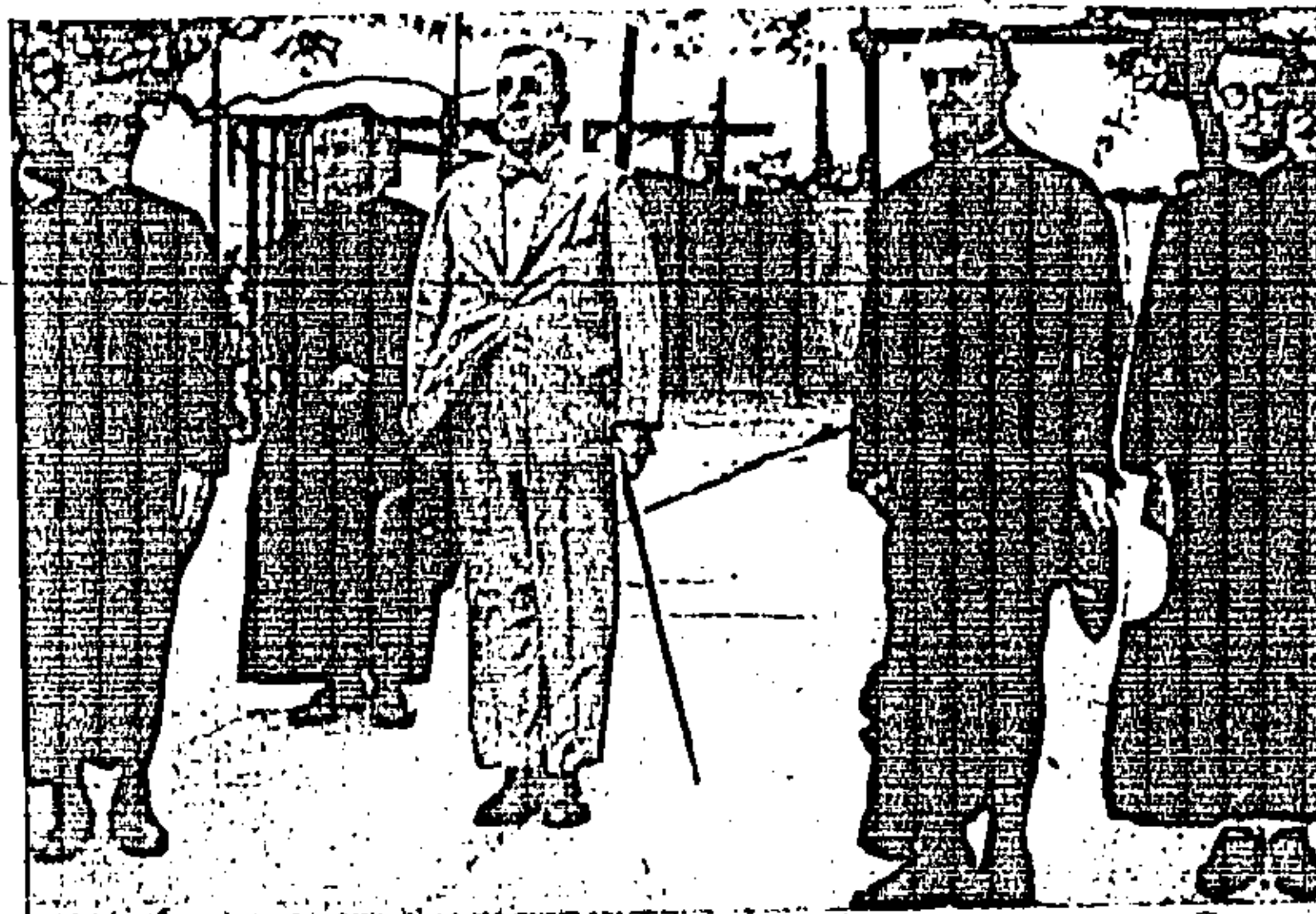


HAPPY NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. E. M. Joffe, of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., and his bride, formerly Miss Lyn Murray, smiling happily at each other as they left the Registrar's Office after their recent wedding.—

King's Studio.



THIS FINE photograph is one of many excellent studies which have been entered for the Ninth Annual Amateur Photographic competition held by the "Hongkong Telegraph."



H.E. THE GOVERNOR photographed at the St. Louise Industrial School with Fr. John Guarona, Director of the School, and other members of the staff.—Ming Yuen.

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OFFICES EVERYWHERE



BIRTHDAY PARTY. Group photograph taken recently at the party held to celebrate the coming-of-age of Miss Rosabelle Helen Nish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nish.—King's Studio.

When the way is barred
then you must wait. The double exposure prevention device of the Zeiss Ikon 1 1/4" x 2 1/4", 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" or 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" IKONTAS bars the way to releasing the shutter until the film has been wound on, thereby stopping the pictures from running together. The release button automatically locks after each exposure and it only becomes free again after winding on the film. A signal shows whether this has been done or not. The IKONTA is supplied by:—

China Agents:
CARLOWITZ & CO.
Bank of China Bldg.
Tel. 31225

Of Course You Are Honest—

MOST of us are apt to think of honesty as something entirely practical, such as refraining from defrauding the bus company of a penny fare or returning books which have been borrowed from friends.

Honesty is not even just a matter of giving a truthful answer to a straight question. It is the basis on which character is formed. Before you can be completely honest with other people you must be honest with yourself, which means, in turn, knowing yourself. How many people do know themselves? Very few.

This questionnaire has been specially compiled by a psychologist in order to help you to get to know yourself.

You can start now by answering the following questions honestly and truthfully. Then add up your score. The result may surprise you. But it will enable you to see things in their true perspective and to solve many little problems which may, consciously or subconsciously, have been influencing you for years.

1. What sort of home had you as a child?
 - (a) Poor?
 - (b) Average?
 - (c) Well off?
2. As a child how did you learn that a dishonest action was wrong?
 - (a) Slowly?
 - (b) Fairly quickly?
 - (c) Almost instinctively?
3. When reprimanded did you:
 - (a) Fly into a rage?
 - (b) Break into tears?
 - (c) Express sorrow?
4. Were reprimands for lying, &c.:
 - (a) Constantly necessary?
 - (b) Infrequent?
 - (c) Average?
5. Did your imagination:
 - (a) Make it difficult for you to distinguish between the truth and invention?
 - (b) Give you nervous fears of the dark?
 - (c) Give you little or no trouble?
6. If you were faced with a domestic or business crisis would you:
 - (a) Try to stave it off for a month or two knowing full well that it would be bound to recur?
 - (b) Deal with it at once?
 - (c) Refuse to face the problem at all, in the hope that it would resolve itself?
7. In your work do you:
 - (a) Think of brilliant but impractical schemes?
 - (b) Combine enterprise with common sense?
 - (c) Just get on with the job?
8. When given a task do you:
 - (a) Start enthusiastically and lose interest after a short time?
 - (b) Find it stimulating rather than monotonous?
 - (c) Plod along?
9. Which one of the following do you prefer?
 - (a) Going to the "dogs"—greyhound racing?

BUT JUST ANSWER THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SET BY A PSYCHOLOGIST!

- (b) Playing a game?
 - (c) Watching a game?
10. Supposing you had a prolonged period of misfortune, would you:
 - (a) Rail against fate and curse your luck?
 - (b) Take stock of the situation and try to find out whether or not your own character might be at fault?
 - (c) Do nothing?
 11. If you found yourself having constant disagreements with your friends, would you:
 - (a) Blame them?
 - (b) Feel depressed?
 - (c) Pause to reflect that everyone cannot be wrong?
 12. As regards borrowing from friends, do you:
 - (a) Look upon it with horror?
 - (b) Do it under certain circumstances and repay as soon as possible?
 - (c) Consider it the duty of the rich to help the poor?
 13. In your love affairs, do you:
 - (a) Preserve a tomb-like silence?
 - (b) Discuss them with trusted friends?
 - (c) Pretend that you have had more than really is the case?
 14. Which of these three types of men do you admire most?
 - (a) Clark Gable?
 - (b) Lord Nuffield?
 - (c) Adolf Hitler?
 15. If you achieved the following three things, which would you consider the greatest?
 - (a) Obtained a £1,000 a year job?
 - (b) Broke off a habit such as smoking thirty cigarettes a day?
 - (c) Gave half your week's wages to a deserving charity?

Humour from the Exam. Room

"1940 will be a Leap Year," wrote a young pupil, "because every fourth year women are allowed to leap at a man."

"Cattagat," wrote another, "is the thing you play the fiddle with. It comes from between Denmark and Sweden."

"The Scott Monument," a city teacher found written in one small pupil's exam. paper, "is one of the outstanding obstacles in the town."

On another occasion the class were told to write an essay with the title "Beasts of Burden." This is what one youngster wrote:

"There are a good few beasts in this world that are just a burden to us. The mouse does not do any good to us, but it breaks the walls and makes holes in the floor. So the mouse is only a plague to us. The tiger is a very fierce-looking animal,

and kills a good many people. If you had to look at a tiger, and it angry, it would jump at you and tear you to pieces. Then there is the lion, which is the powerfulest of them all. There are a good few more beasts that are just a burden to us."

During oral examinations pupils are frequently asked to recite some poem that they know. Very often they forget their lines and become so exasperated that they give vent to a few lines of their own. One such was the pupil who recited:

"Few are thy days and full of woe,
O man of women born;
I cannot mind me mair the noo;
I'll say the rest the morn!"

Another youngster, probably wishing for the moment that he was away from the exam. room, recited:

"I wish I were a little slane
Lying on a hill,
A wee bit stane, a' ma lane,
Just lyin' still."

"The Reichting," a pupil once wrote, "is a wild animal with sticking-out horns which is good for shooting at."

Asked to compare Caesar and Alexander, another scholar wrote, "Caesar, Caesarior, Caesariissimus, Alexander, Alexandrior, Alexander-rimus."

Probably convinced that there was some truth in what he wrote, a pupil once put down in his exam. paper: "Alphabetical symbols are what you are talking about." Another gave the French for "eggs" as "pommies de poule."

"Burns" wrote a youthful essayist, "is my favourite poet, because he was born in Scotland, and most people like to see folks making progress with their work. Burns was one of the greatest and best poets who lived in the sixteenth century. He was born at Ayr in 1750. He wrote many Scotch poems, and he could also write other poems in different languages."

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THE PATRIOT
By Pearl Buck
(Methuen, 8s. 6d.)

YOU know Pearl Buck. She wrote *The Good Earth*, from which Paul Muni and Luise Rainer had those two cinema roles taken which wrung all our hearts. Not so many read *The Good Earth* as they once did. The cinema's eye has been turned over it. But it sold tremendously.

Now Pearl Buck comes out with a book which shows more thought and emotional integrity. But her fans will not think nearly so much of it.

The Patriot tells how a gently-born Chinese boy exiled himself in Japan because his father brutally opposed his revolutionary ideas. There he loved and married, most happily, a Japanese maiden. Then war tore his heart and mind by conflicting loyalties. Even then, the hero seems so very young. The story of his riven heart afflicts one who is still a boy. Hard circumstances force adult tragedy on him before he seems fit to leave school. To me this gives the novel the name of *The Turn of the Screw*. He should not be concerned with such great decisions. His not, young youth, acquaintances his sorrowful destiny. But, as I said before, Pearl Buck will not do nearly so well out of it.

I. D.

GARDENING

The Lovely Gladioli

FOR your Gladioli to give of their best you should endeavour to make the soil approach something never to a medium loam. This may mean adding sand or other gritty matter, and if a little vegetable stuff as leaf-mould, or hop manure is added to the lower soil, as a future store of food, then you can reckon you have something approaching the ideal.

Four inches is an average depth to plant, and if you lay the corms on a small bed of sand you have paved the way for successful root action, the preliminary of good plants and beautiful spikes of bloom.

Gladioli planted in borders show up best when grouped; not fewer than five corms of one variety put together, allowing a minimum of 6 inches between the corms.

If for any reason you cannot plant your stock, don't keep the corms packed up in a warm place, as this encourages sprouting or pointing. A good plan is to plant batches at intervals of ten days, so as to get a prolonged period of blooming.

One other important point. Though the Gladioli will give a good account of itself wherever the garden is situated, in town or country, it objects to shady spots and cold winds. Therefore, give it a place where it can sun bathe and a sheltered spot where, in its youth, its health is not likely to be jeopardised.

There are really three main classes of Gladioli, the large-flowered, the Primulinus and the Lacinatus. They are the varieties which have their petals frilled or fringed and are most attractive. Three sorts which appeal to me are Inspiration, this is a pastel shade of pink and has a gold throat; Captain Kidd, a distinct dark crimson; and Pluffy Ruffles, a clear light yellow.

I have a special affection for the Primulinus varieties. They are a beautiful race of Gladioli, with their quaintly-hooded florets. I believe their native haunts are the banks of the Zambesi river, where they thrive in the spray of the Victoria Falls. That probably accounts for their little hoods which protect the pollen from the spray.

There are a number of excellent varieties, but some which serve well are Salmona (salmon pink flushed with orange), Citronella (a lemon yellow), Maiden's Blush (soft pink), Xanthia (golden orange with delicate red lines), Scarlet Cardinal (needs no description), Salmon Beauty (salmon with yellow blotch), Alice Tiplady (soft orange), Orange Queen (coppery orange), Souvenir (pale yellow), Taurus (purple-violet), Scarlet Bedder, Black Pansy (dark red).

BRIDGE PROBLEM

♠ Q 8
♥ Q 9 7
♦ Q 4
♣ K 10

W N E
S S E
♠ 10
♥ J 4
♦ A 10 2
♣ Q 6 4

There are no trumps. South leads and North-South have to win all the nine tricks.

Solutions by first post Wednesday to Bridge Problem, c/o Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM

Declarer leads club nine discarding the spade queen from dummy and East wins with club king. On a club (or spade) return from East, declarer wins the next two tricks with the club jack and spade jack and conceals the fourth trick to East with the remaining spade, discarding the hearts from dummy. East is now placed in the awkward position of playing his diamonds. Into dummy's, who will now take three tricks in diamonds.

However, North-South cannot take five of the eight tricks against any defence. If after winning the first trick East returns a diamond, East-West will take four tricks—club, a diamond and two hearts—Bubul.

Are You Really Sure?

1. Ha-ha is the name of:—

President of Czechoslovakia
An Australian bird
Roundabouts and swings
Pilgrim who has been to Mecca
Sunk fence
Wood nymph in mythology

2. Is there any regiment of Territorial cavalry, apart from the Yeomanry?

3. Which came first:—

a. Steamboats or railways
b. Railways or bicycles
c. Gaslight or electricity
d. Hoagier or light-than-air machines for flying

e. The discovery of America or the discovery of Australia

4. You will find a fagelman:—
In a signal box
Among the races in Siberia
Attached to your telephone
Among troops paraded
On Hitler's staff
In a catalogue of butterflies

5. When Caesar crossed the Rubicon he went over a:—
Mountain
River
Lake
Street
Wall

6. Conscription was introduced by:—
Frederick the Great Hannibal

ANSWERS ARE ON PAGE THREE

Napoleon The French Revolutionaries
Alexander the Great Marlborough

7. "But what good came of it at last," quoth little Peterkin. Came of what?

8. Which of these countries use the same railway gauge as Britain:—
France Canada
Germany Belgium
Holland U.S.A.

9. "I am the trumpeter of a New Age" said:—
Karl Marx Shelley
Hitler Bacon
Virgil Mussolini

10. Jack Pudding is a:—
Nickname for the Lord Privy Seal
Game played with cards
Dish served aboard ship at Christmas

11. Which of these steamers sails to New York:—
Empress of Britain Normandie
Queen Mary Rex
Europa Aquitania

12. One of these discovered that the earth goes round the sun:—
Bruno Copernicus
Kepler Einstein
Galileo Newton

13. Sir Roger de Coverley was a character invented by:—
Galworthy Steele
Swift Thackeray
Dickens Addison

14. Which of these are national capitals:—
Athens Amsterdam
Istanbul Ottawa
Sydney New York

15. Shakespeare talks of the primrose path of:—
Peace Ignorance
Plenty Dalliance
Love Joy

16. Are agricultural labourers entitled to payment on holidays?

17. The Hegira is or was:—
Mahomet's flight to Medina
A Greek courtesy
Yacht that won the America's Cup

18. In what games or sports do you find:—
a. Pitcher d. Peppercot
b. Stretcher e. Ticker
c. Googly f. Converting

19. Who was called the:—
a. Iron Duke d. Prince of the Peace
b. Iron Chancellor e. Railway King
c. Sailor King f. Virgin Queen

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOORS AT NIGHT



Flash bulbs make outdoor snaps possible at night, even with slow lens cameras. Here, lantern provided atmosphere, but flash bulb, held above camera, supplied light needed for detail in subject.

UNTIL a few years ago, snapshots outdoors at night were rather hard to make. Now, thanks to extra high speed film, thousands of snapshots are taken. The fast film plus a fast lens is sufficient for brightly-lighted street scenes and flood-lighted buildings.

For outdoor pictures of people at night, all one needs is a camera that can be set for a time exposure, and a "flash" bulb in its inexpensive flashlight-type holder.

To take snap pictures, simply place the camera on a firm support, and set the shutter for "time." Position the subject in front of the camera, click the shutter open, flash the bulb and close the shutter. If the surroundings are dark and there are no lights within the view of the lens, the camera may be held in the hand.

For flash pictures, the camera can be loaded either with regular "chrome" type film or one of the panchromatic films. The distance between the flash bulb and the subject determines the size lens opening you should use.

Here are suggested distances from bulb to subject, outdoors, when you use a No. 10-size bulb with the metal reflector that is a part of the small battery operated holder: for "chrome" type film, 7 feet; for high speed film, 14 feet. These distances will provide correct exposure when you use a box camera, or a camera with anamorphic lens set at f16. Correct distance from light to subject is important; but distances from camera to subject doesn't matter, as far as illumination is concerned.

Several of the special small flash bulbs can be carried in an overcoat pocket. These are convenient to carry on a hike. They can be used for box-camera pictures if high speed film is employed—but, of course, since the small bulb yields less light than a large bulb, it must be placed nearer the subject.

With flash bulbs, you can picture winter sports subjects at night, and other outdoor activities, though without a special flash bulb synchronizer, do not attempt to "stop" very rapid action. Interesting lighting effects can be obtained by flashing the bulb from unusual positions—for example, holding it low to obtain a lighting angle which suggests freighth.

With time exposures, excellent pictures can be obtained of campfire scenes at the skating rink or pond. Campfire "time" exposures can be made without using a flash bulb—or, the bulb can be flashed just at the end of the exposure, to obtain added detail in the scene. For true freighth pictures, the high speed panchromatic films are best.

Take your camera along whenever you go on a skating or sleighing excursion, or moonlight hike. A few flash bulbs enable you to use the camera—and "flash" pictures are always unusual and interesting.

John van Guilder

PUZZLE CORNER

Cryptogram
Saturday brings a cryptogram without hints.

ZYXVUTR SQPO SYTO
AQZR SYXOPU RYNLXKR
JQT IYXII PQYX JLTIR
IQXUHI KLNURQGXO YON-
LFU JCTXILS RYJUEH
OUBQRLR ZQCUR.

One Word
Can you find the single word hidden in the words listed below? By way of a hint, it may be said that all the letters in the word are different. The letters have been used in forming the following words:

CAT BLADE TIE
RED TABLE CAB
IRE DAILY LAY

Letter Changing
Following the usual rules, try

changing EGG to HEN in 9 moves.

A Bit of Division

Try dividing the number 12 into 2 parts so that the sum of the fractions obtained by dividing 12 by the parts shall be 64/15.

Fun With Similes

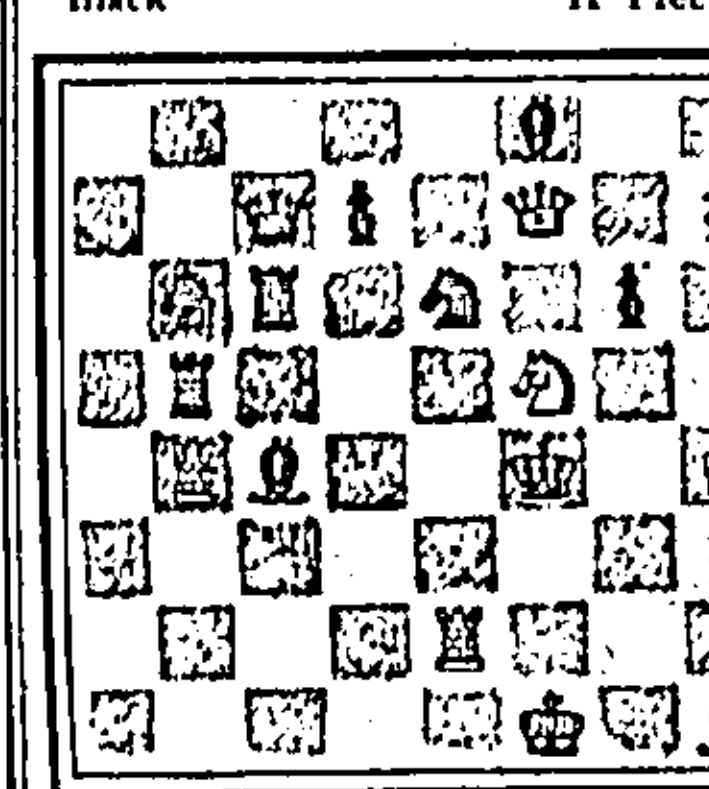
1. as stiff as a	angel
2. as hard as a	feather
3. as light as a	silver
4. as clear as a	pancake
5. as round as an	chest
6. as flat as a	berry
7. as white as a	tick
8. as pure as an	apple
9. as brown as a	ball
10. as full as a	rook

(Answers Appear on Page 3)

CHESS PROBLEMS

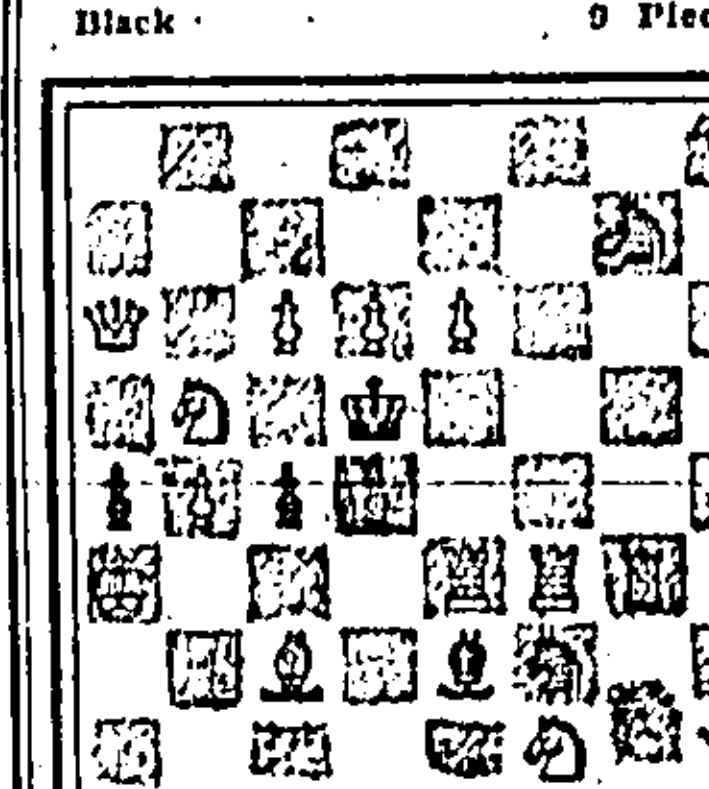
Nos. 120-121

Problem No. 120 11 Pieces



White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 121 9 Pieces



White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

No. 118	1. R-Qd3	threatens
No. 119	1. R-K4	
	2. R-K4	R-Q6h
	1. R-K6h	B-Bch
	2. R-K6h	Kt-Q7
	1. R-K4h	R-Q7
	2. R-B2h	R-K7h
	1. R-K4h	



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We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

HAIR-DRESSING MANICURE & FACIALS EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES

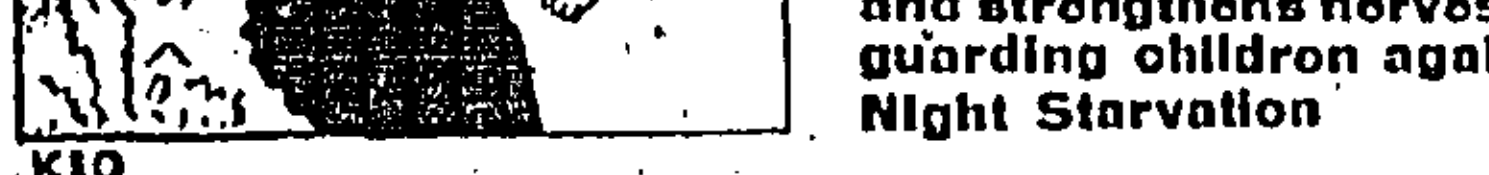
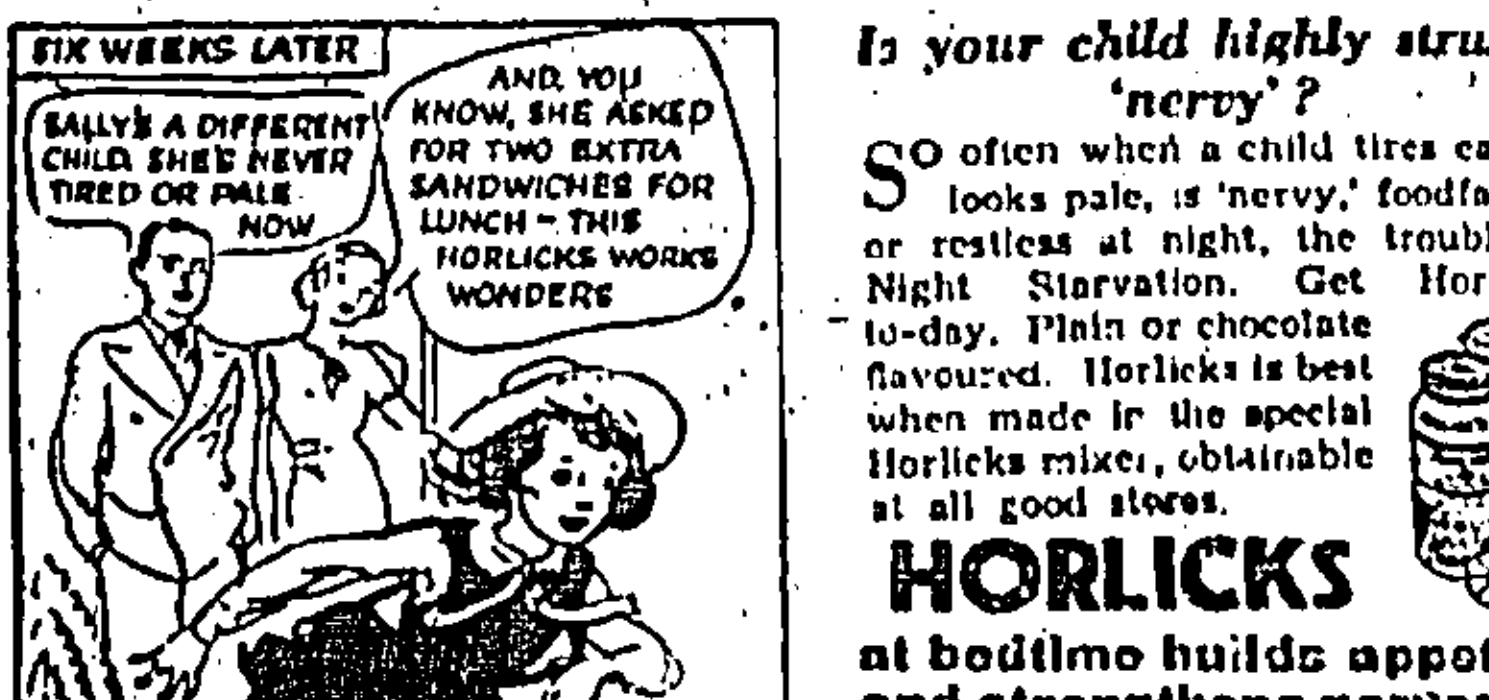
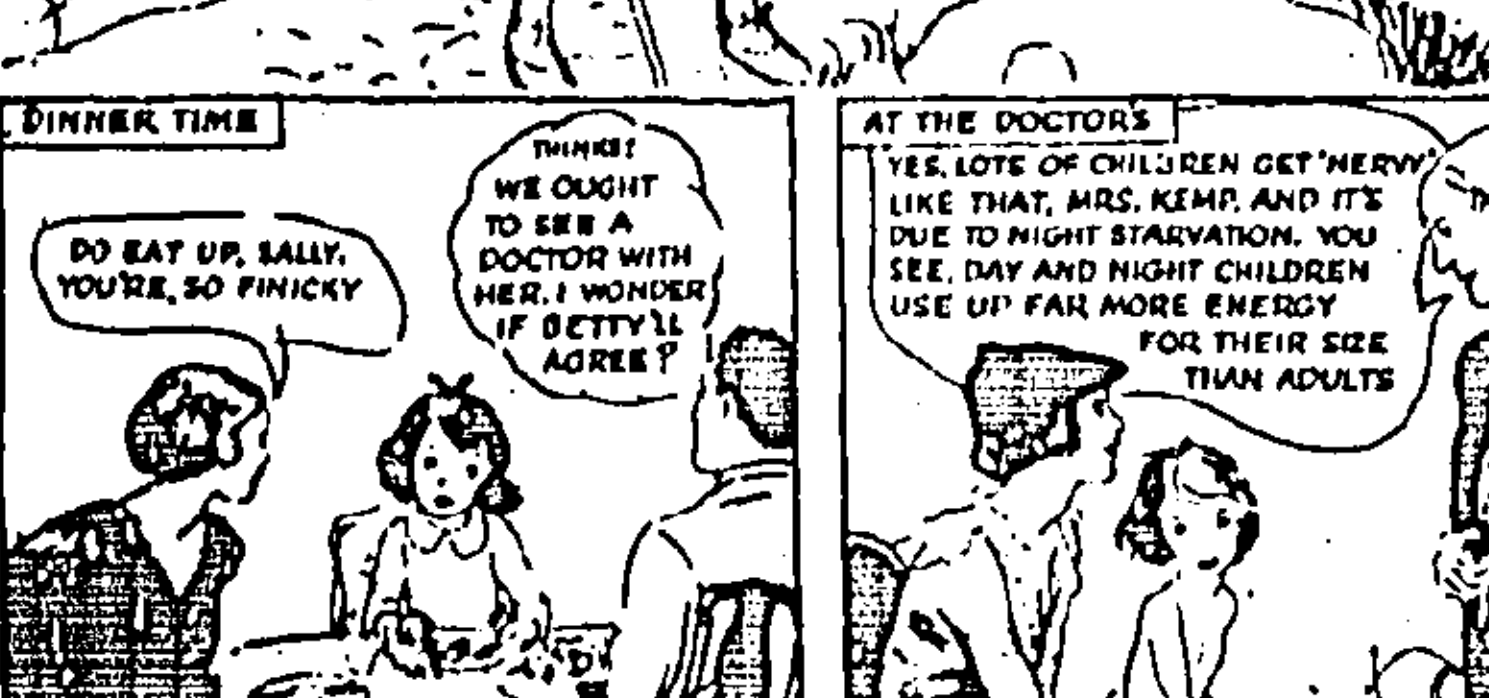
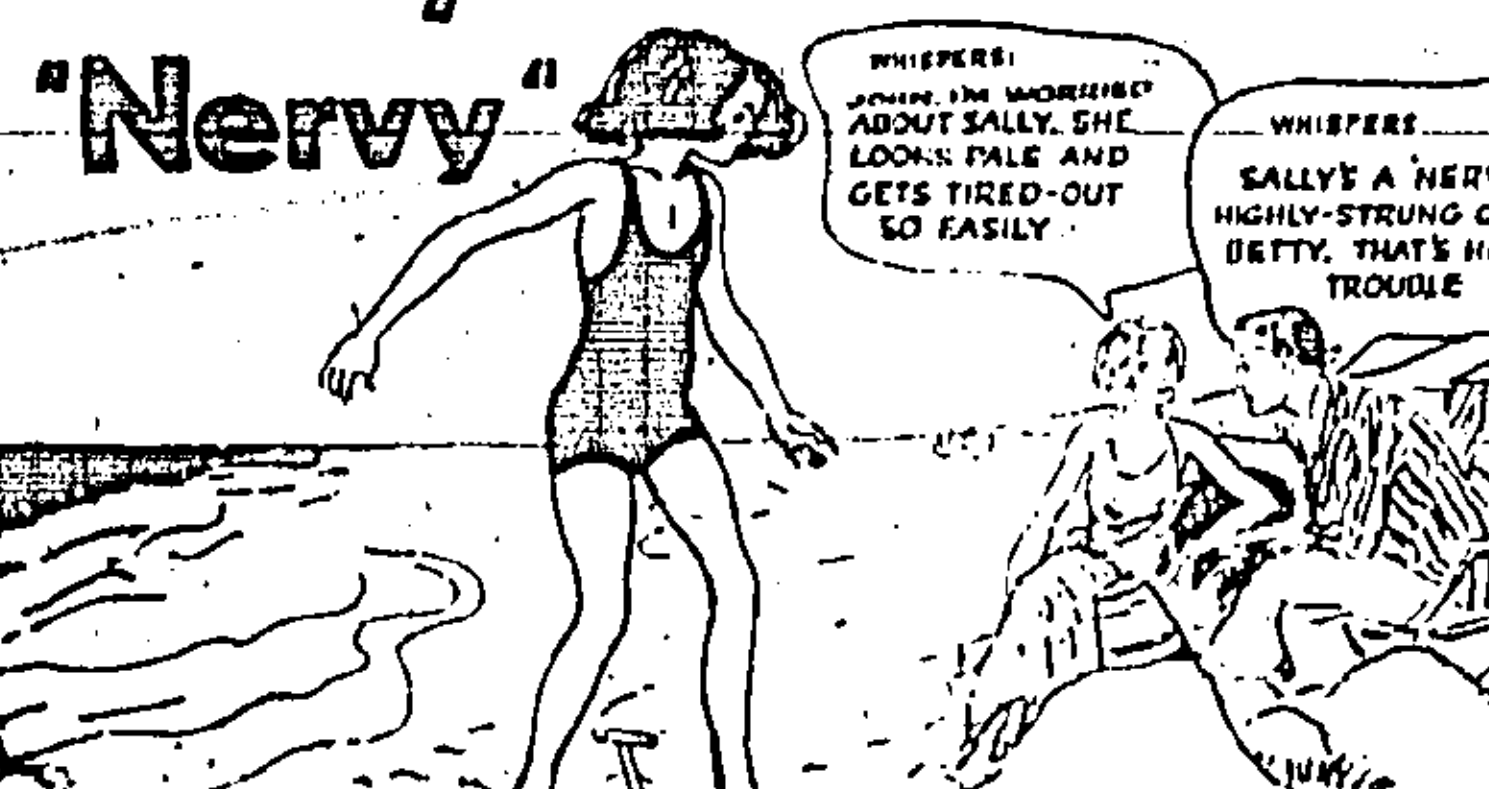
Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN

BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Sally was Pale and 'Nervy'



Is your child highly strung, 'nervy'?

SO often when a child tires easily, or restless at night, the trouble is Night Starvation. Get Horlicks to-day. Plain or chocolate flavoured. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all food stores.

HORLICKS

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves by guarding children against Night Starvation

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

On the whole the entries for last week's competition were very well done. Some of you, however, did not read the rules and coloured the flower. This was incorrect as you were asked to leave the flower white.

The prize winners are:

Kostia Daniloff (aged 12), 16, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

Shirley van Langenberg (aged 10), 23, Homuntin Street.

Irmgart Soltan (aged 7), 174, Pokfulam Road.

Coupons have been sent to Kostia, Shirley and Irmgart which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Claude S. Coom, Alice Lee, Ghazi Khan, Edith Tan, Paul Vessouma, Shirley Wilks, Oleg Julebin, G. D. Abbas, A. C. Bux, Peter Sam, Lee Koon-lan, Robert Remedios, Austin Spary, Ip Po-hee, Mabel Lim, Miskin Samy, Luiz Souza, Theresa Roza.

Intermediates: Shona McIntyre, Margaret Williams, Lore Korner, Joan Daniel, Julie Fok, Roberto de Sousa, Horacio Ozorio, Peter Paxton, Kitty Kwok, Chang Wing-foo, Fred Lee, Shirley Toull, George Lo, Marcus Drewery, Green Chang, Clive Quie, Chan Kan-wa, S. S. Bux, Patricia Read.

Juniors: Anthony Catcher, Gerald Marshall, Ann Daniel, Marie Gomes, Noel Peters, David Asche, Jacqueline de Sousa, Nena Ozorio, Kwan Chuen-yea, Geoffrey Wedlock, Mary Swaine, Susan Wood, Jacqueline Xavier, Frank Daniel, Tootsie



This is all my own work

Name Age
Address

Garcia, Dennis Remedios, Peter da Roza, Peter Peckham, P. Wong, Roland Morley.

This week, kiddies, we are having an interesting kind of competition. Study the picture above carefully and then spell the names of five fruits by only using letters which are joined by lines. Fill in the name, age and address coupon.

Send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each section. Age and neatness of handwriting will be taken into consideration when judging the entries.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

After Forty Years

TURGOT AND THE ANCIEN REGIME IN FRANCE, by Douglas Dakin
LOUIS XV, by Alfred Leroy (Massie Publishing Co.)

DOUGLAS DAKIN has rescued Turgot from the mists. Scarcely anything in English has been written on Turgot for over forty years.

On August 8, 1761, Turgot was appointed intendant of Limoges. In this poverty-stricken province of waste and for he confronted the problem of having to tax the peasantry in order to build roads, drain the marshes and stimulate industries.

Even so, the masses would never be able to make a living from the few acres he could reclaim. For their hard-earned money would still have to be taken from them.

Throughout his career, both as intendant of Limoges, and later, as short-lived Minister of State, Turgot worked for reform.

As Minister of State he survived twenty months before being crushed by the forces he had fought throughout his political life—vested interests. He lived long enough to see most of

his reforms abolished, but not long enough to see the whole apparatus of the bureaucratic regime overturned. He died in 1781, eight years before the revolution of '89.

Alfred Leroy in his study of Louis XV has not performed any important service to the cause of political enlightenment.

In the noble way an advocate pleads for a lost cause, he underlines the basic folly of the man as indicating his humanity.

He insists that Louis is misunderstood, and, quoting Montaigne, asks you to remember that "The bitterest and most difficult calling in the world is that of a king."

I am sure that the bitterest calling in the days of Louis XV was that of the far from picturesque worker, who, so history tells us, seems to have understood Louis in a more satisfactory way than many of his biographers.

M. W.

Getting Around—

EASTERN VISTAS, by Audrey Harris
(Collins.)

IF you want to know why Japan will last for ever, through the deeper strength of her people, you should travel with Miss Harris through Manchukuo, Japan, China and India.

Miss Harris did not intend to write a book when she set out, which makes all the difference to an author's outlook during her trip. She conceived a very genuine liking for the Chinese people, but before she felt homesick for Korea.

"My first reaction to Japan was to feel the atmosphere hectic, unconvincing, restless, superficial and insincere; towards the Japanese that they are tense and humourless and too unbalanced to be a big power—in the long run."

She found the women gentle and sweet and down-trodden—the men arrogant, coarse and impossible. "They've got the strength and weakness of all totalitarian states—cast iron, which has the habit of snapping suddenly."

Throughout her journey Miss Harris travelled "rough" and got to know the people themselves rather than their official representatives. Her book is a book of humour and humanity, and will give a vivid general impression to the reader of the countries through which she made her way.

E. C.

BOGY!

THE LABYRINTH OF EUROPE
By Michael Burn

(Methuen.)

WHAT a time this is of all times to be trotting out the Russian bogey.

Yet here is one of those moulders of educated opinion, a "Times" leader-writer, saying things like this:—

"I do not share the optimistic view that Great Britain is threatened only by Germany, Italy and Japan. The danger from them is merely the most immediate and most direct, overshadowing other more insidious, less blatant, and in the long run quite as likely to succeed."

It is this fear of Russia that makes Mr. Burn write 64 pages on the Russian menace compared with 19 on the Italian menace and 10 on the German menace.

It is also this that makes him say, quite casually that fear of Communism is one of the guiding motives of Mr. Chamberlain's policy; and that friendship with Italy should be one of the pillars of our foreign policy.

Yet when Mr. Burn reaches the final page of this book—which is supposed to be a sort of counterblast to the revealing books recently written by British journalists in Central Europe—he has only one constructive suggestion to offer.

"It should become part of the education of young men of every class to spend a few months at a Labour camp."

Mr. Burn's qualifications for writing a European survey of this kind will not seem to most people very impressive. He gives them in his preface: "I have been a member of the Labour Party for many years. I have been a member of the Labour Party for many years. I have been a member of the Labour Party for many years."

"I was never in many foreign countries, though that has not prevented me speaking about them in the following pages." Altogether a remarkable book.

W. S.

Real Lawrence Of Arabia

Sir Ronald Storrs, formerly Oriental Secretary at the British Residency, Cairo, Military Governor of Jerusalem, and Governor of Cyprus, lecturing to the English-Speaking Union in London recently on Lawrence of Arabia, said:

Lawrence was often popularly imagined as "a super Rudolf Valentino, charging up and down the sands of the desert, qualifying for posthumous honours in Hollywood."

Then Sir Ronald drew this picture of the real Lawrence, whom he knew intimately.

He was the unlaidst officer in the British Army. It seemed impossible for him to get all his uniform correctly.

He had an income of about £100 a year and did not even possess a dress suit.

I could as soon imagine Lawrence in a frock coat or hunting pink as wearing an Old School tie. He was the last conceivable product of the "public school type."

The versatility of his accomplishments was amazing. The last motor-cycle, built to his order but never ridden by him, had 10 mechanical improvements he had invented.

When he was my guest in Jerusalem he used to get up at six every morning and clean all the lamps in the house.

His only extravagances were gramophone records, and finely printed books.

He reduced life to an absolute minimum of necessities. He did not smoke and he hardly ever drank, but he used the drug of speed. Once, on his motor-cycle, he raced an aeroplane for 15 minutes.

Sir Ronald said that Lawrence died an unhappy man. Towards the end of his life every sort of degradation was brought to bear on him, and he was assailed by a steady dribble of depreciation from people a great deal less talented than himself.

Barmaid of the soul

GUIDE TO MODERN WICKEDNESS, by C. E. M. Joad

(Faber and Faber.)

THE Victorians, says that lively philosopher, C. E. M. Joad, conceived conscience as a sort of barmaid of the soul, keeping it in order but allowing reasonable hours of licence. Sex and appearance apart, Mr. Joad is not unlike a barmaid himself. In his new book he raps firmly on the counter round which civilisation is drinking the sour wine of decay and self-deception, and shouts, sharply: "Time, gentlemen, PLEASE!"

The title of his book is misleading, for these four hundred pages of shrewd and witty argument do not, as you might have expected, indicate fresh primrose paths to the amateur of vice.

They are a modern jeremiad. Mr. Joad clears his bar, not all at once, but by stages. He diagnoses God, Christianity, Marxism and psycho-analysis first of all.

He finds Heaven emptier than the churches which, he complains, are less concerned about war than "the sin of Sunday tennis."

Indeed, his two chapters about religion and the "groundless optimism" of the Church, substantiated by statis-

tics and quotations from eminent churchmen, might well give the Prime Minister an uneasy night.

Two positive beliefs emerge from Mr. Joad's diatribes against most of the things that you can think of. The need of the human animal for religious belief, which when the Church fails to satisfy it, finds an evil substitute in the delirium of Hitler, the State, or aggressive nationalism.

A religion, he maintains, is needed to bridge the gap between the world we live in under conditions of daily compromise and the world of absolute values.

Mr. Joad's other positive offering is pacifism. He insists that the ultimate responsibility for war rests on the individual. Only the individual who abstains from war is sane in a world of blood-craved lunatics.

Therefore, for the sake of the world, the pacifist has a positive duty, says Mr. Joad, to preserve himself alive and unharmed.

This is the doctrine of the Survival of Mr. Joad. Not at all a bad doctrine if it produces more books as good as this one.

MR. JOAD makes the world his coconut shy. Mr. Stefan Zweig selects just two of the human virtues and makes Aunt Sallies of them.

Beware of Flit: is the title of his novel, which is published by Messrs Cassell at 8s. 6d. Many less worthy books have been dubbed masterpiece.

It is an engrossing story, states a genuine problem, and has that gravity which implies not only wisdom but the poised certainty of a spinning-top or a bird in flight.

Captain Hoffmiller was decorated during the Great War with the highest and rarest medal for bravery. He won it because he was a coward, be-

cause despair led him to regard his life as valueless.

It all started with a misguided gesture of sentimental pity towards a hopelessly crippled girl which he was a lieutenant in the Austrian army.

First he gave her flowers. Then he promised her recovery of her health, for all the world as if he were Old Moore himself.

Then he let the poor girl, terrified by him with her desperate clinging to the straws he had flung her, believe that he might love her.

The gradual crescendo from soft sentimentality to shrill and unnatural horror is mesmerising. The book ends in escape, tragedy and lost illusions.

★ ★

DOWN in the bowels of the earth, beneath an ancient temple in Rhodesia on the shores of a radium sea lived the Master, a green globe of pure intelligence with as many eyes as a packet of needles.

With his giant ants eight feet long, bred from queen ants as long as ocean liners, he colonised Venus and Mars by means of inter-stellar rockets, and threatened to overcome the earth.

How he was foiled by an American entomologist who defied the ants! Atomic Disintegrators and eured down to the centre of the earth in a telepathically-operated robot machine you may read—and once you have started you won't stop—in "The Himmigah" by Alfred Gordon Bennett (Jarrolds, 8s. 6d.).

Mr. Bennett has studied his Master-link and his Eugene Marais and keeps his own fountains. On a foundation of fact he has built a superbly preposterous fantasy, lushly written, creepily exciting.

Three Ministerial Changes

New Ministerial appointments, made necessary by the death of Sir Philip Sassoon, First Commissioner of Works, were announced from 10, Downing-street, recently.

The appointments, which have been approved by the King are:

Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham to be First Commissioner of Works.

Sir Walter James Womersley to be Minister of Pensions. Mr. Ramsbotham, and to assist the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries in the House of Commons.

Mr. William Mabane to be Assistant Postmaster-General, vice Sir Walter Womersley.

Neither the Minister of Pensions nor the First Commissioner of Works is a member of the Cabinet. The salary in each case is £2,000 a year.

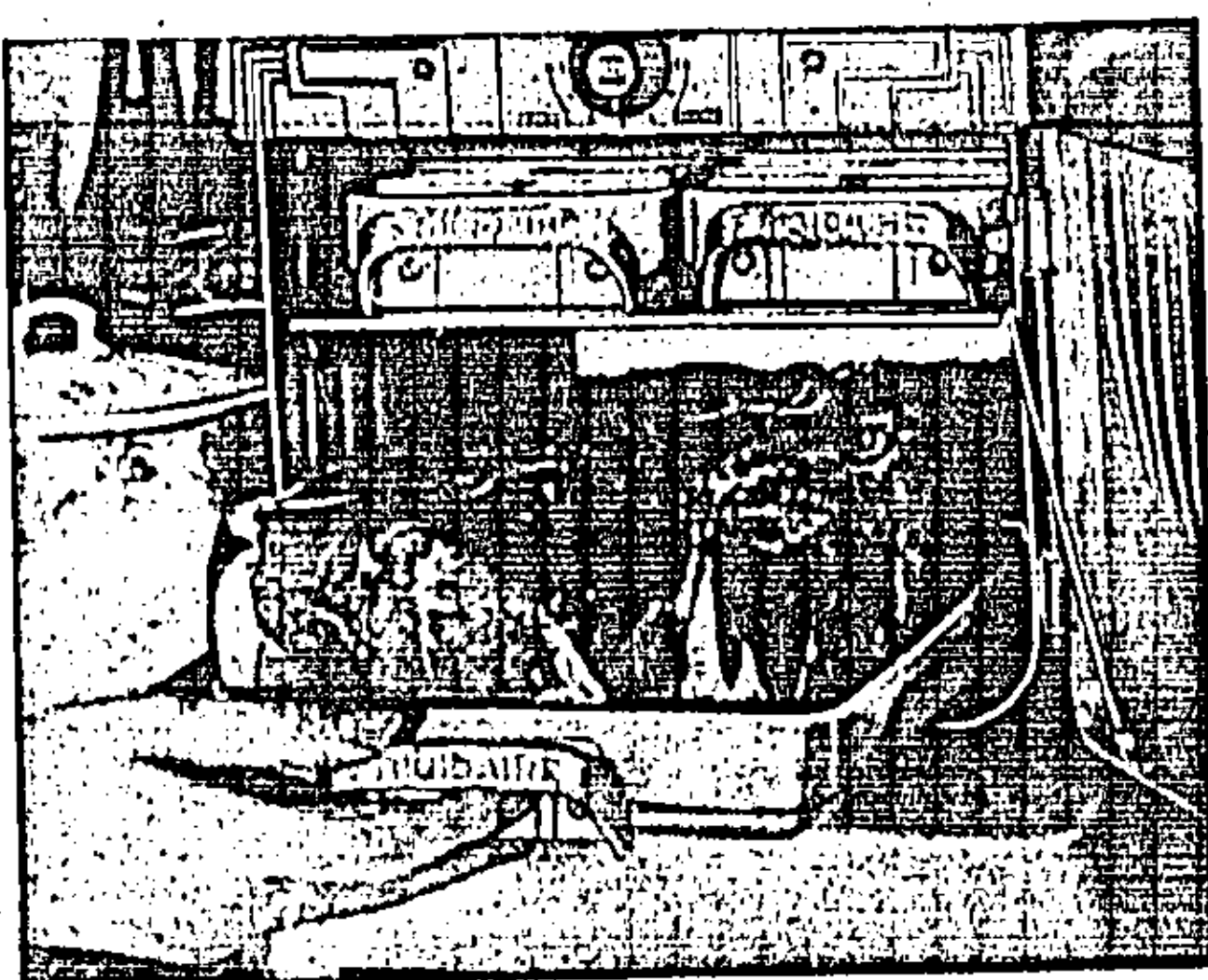
Mr. Ramsbotham, who is 52, has been Minister of Pensions since 1936. He was previously Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agricultural and Fisheries.

Sir Walter Womersley, who is 61, has been Conservative member for Grimsby since 1924 and Assistant Postmaster-General since 1935.

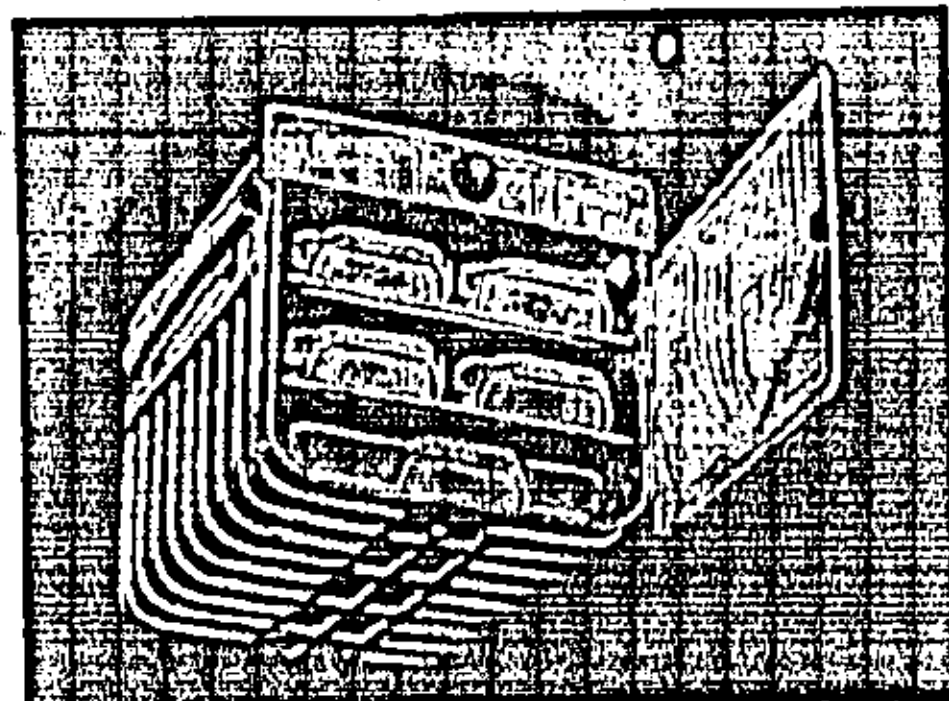
Mr. Mabane, who has been appointed Assistant Postmaster-General, is National Liberal member for Huddersfield. He is 44.

Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939

Cold Wall Models



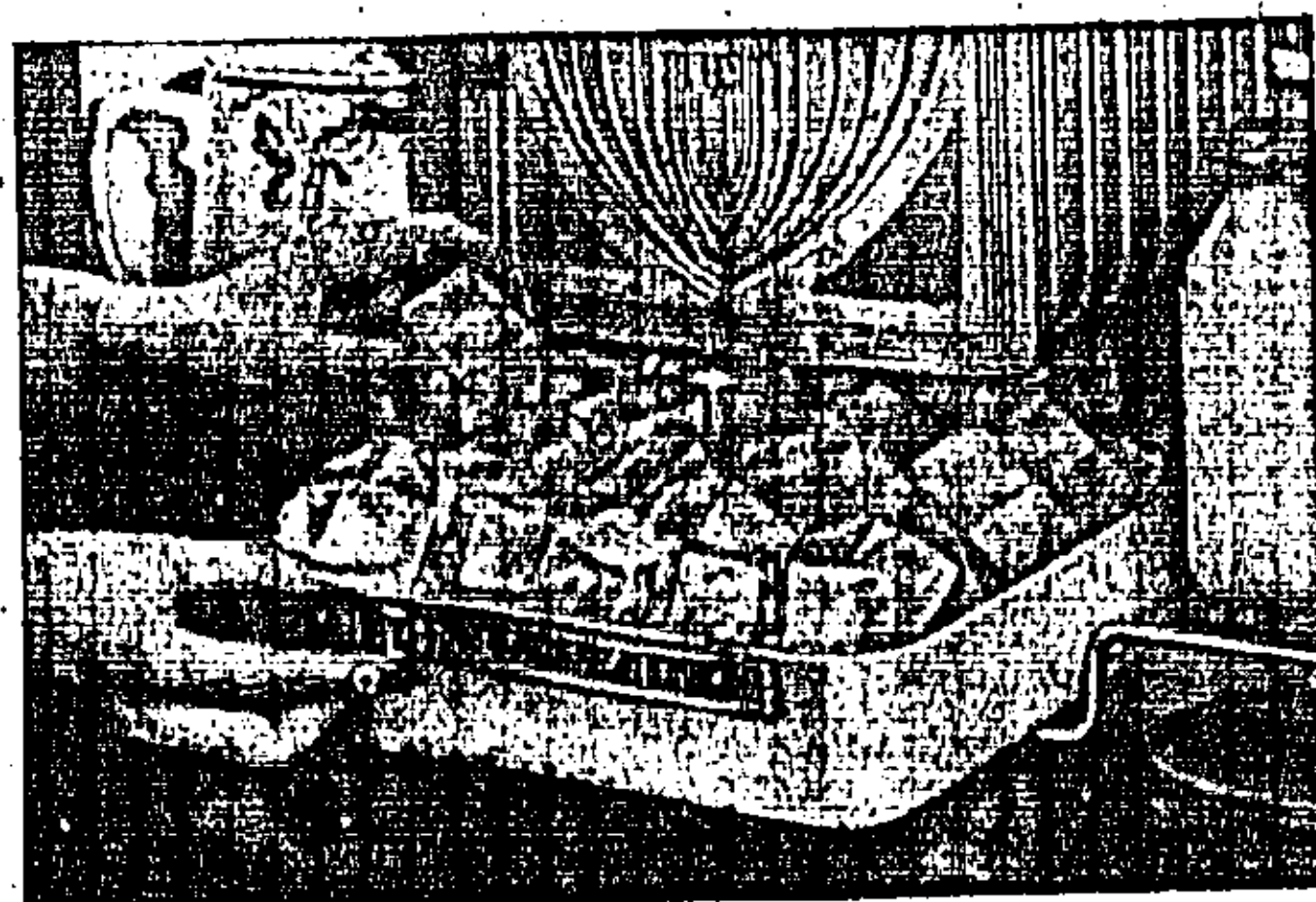
The New Quickkubo Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.



Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Meat Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.

Alexandra Building

Are You Sure? Answers

Questions Are On Page Two.

1. Sunk fence.

2. Yes. One. The Inns of Court Regiment.

3. (a) Steamboats. (b) Bicycles. (c) Electricity. (d) Heavier (Leonardo da Vinci). (e) Discovery of America.

4. Among troops paraded.

5. River.

6. French Revolutionaries.

7. Battle of Blenheim.

8. All of them.

9. Bacon.

10. Clown or Jester.

11. All save the Empress of Britain.

12. Copernicus.

13. Steele.

14. Athens, Ottawa.

15. Dalliance.

16. It depends on the County Wages Committee.

17. Mahomet's flight to Medina.

18. Pegg's right to trial before his, fellow peers; Ecclesiastical

Courts; and the French Royalist Party.

19. (a) Baseball. (b) Rowing.

(c) Cricket. (d) Elton Jones. (e) Fencing. (f) Rugby football.

20. (a) Wellington. (b) Bismarck. (c) William IV. (d) Godoy, Chief Minister of Spain.

(e) Hudson. (f) Elizabeth.

PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: Bankers hold hard

jobs; handle savings for many;

loan firms money; give sound

advice; furnish safety deposit

boxes.

One Word: Creditably.

Letter Changing: Eggs, erg, ere,

are, art, alt, pit, pet, pen, hen.

A Bit of Division: 4½; 7½.

Fun With Similes: As stiff as

a poker; as hard as a rock; as

light as a feather; as clear as a

bell; as round as an apple; as flat

as a pancake; as white as a sheet;

as pure as an angel; as brown as

a berry; as full as a tick.

GORDON'S
SHOE SALE
COMMENCES
MONDAY, JULY 3rd.



BATHING PICNIC. Members of the Stanley Sunday School photographed at a recent beach party.—*Ming Yuen.*



WEDDING GROUP. Mr. H. O. Hans Hommel and his bride, formerly Miss Maria R. Friedmann, photographed after their recent wedding at the Union Church.—*Ming Yuen.*



H.E. THE GOVERNOR arriving to witness the Chung Sing Benevolent Society's dragon boat race.—*Mee Cheung.*

NEW SHIRTS



When you're looking for new styles in shirts, make straight for Mackintosh's. New ranges and patterns are constantly being added, all of them exclusive. The shirts are guaranteed not to shrink or fade, the cut and workmanship are as good as in the most expensive shirts you can buy.

A new range with collars attached and others with two detachable collars to match.

Priced from \$9.50
Less 10% Cash Discount

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

SPECIAL OFFER IN DRESS MATERIALS

FLORAL LINENS
Reduced to \$2 per yd.

LOVELY VOILES
In the prettiest colours & designs
\$1.25 per yd.



Don't miss this opportunity to make a smart, new-summer frock at an economical price.

For Summer Wear—**LACE CUFF GLOVES.** In Navy Blue, Dusky, Beige & Skyfrom \$2.95 pr.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Snatching Some Sleep

VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND

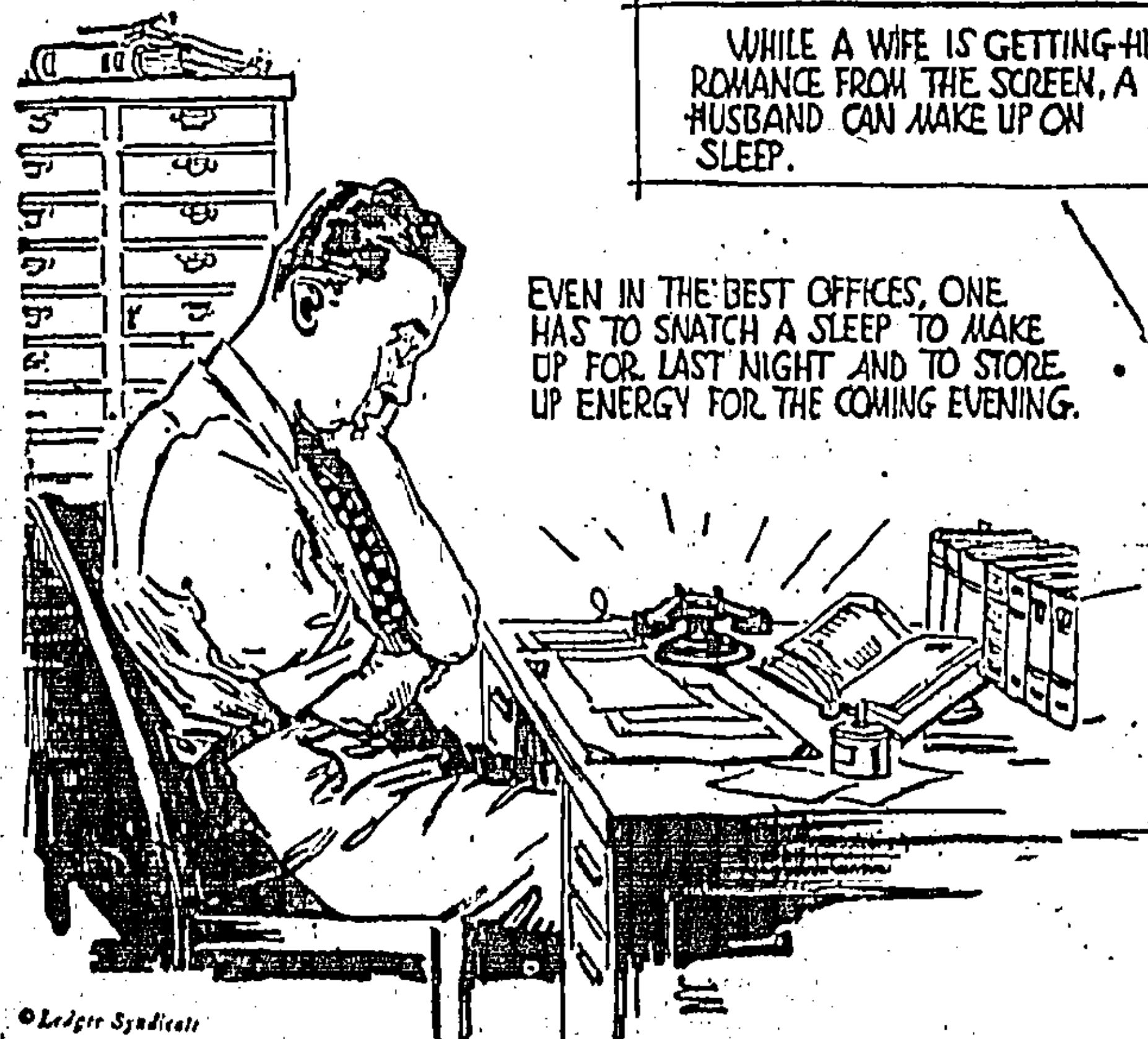


YOU CAN TELL IN TWO MINUTES IF IT'S WORTH STAYING AWAKE FOR THE AFTER-LUNCHEON SPEAKER.

/NORMAN LYND.



USING AN ELBOW IN THE RIBS IS THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP SOME MEN AWAKE AT CULTURAL GATHERINGS—LIKE LECTURES, MUSICALS AND THE OPERA.



EVEN IN THE BEST OFFICES, ONE HAS TO SNATCH A SLEEP TO MAKE UP FOR LAST NIGHT AND TO STORE UP ENERGY FOR THE COMING EVENING.

WHILE A WIFE IS GETTING HER ROMANCE FROM THE SCREEN, A HUSBAND CAN MAKE UP ON SLEEP.



THAT FEW EXTRA MINUTES SLEEP IN THE MORNING IS THE SWEETEST...AND THE BEST WAY TO GET IT IS TO TAKE A HAMMER TO BED



SOME OF THE HELP CAN SLEEP ON THEIR FEET...AT SO MUCH AN HOUR.



FOR SLEEPING IN CHURCH A BROAD BASE IS A HELP...IF YOU HAVE NO ONE TO LEAN AGAINST.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Patriarch Is Elected

Bucharest, June 30. The Archbishop of Jassy, Nicodemus, was elected today the Patriarch of the Rumanian Autocephalous Orthodox Church by 400 of a total of 431 votes recorded at a meeting of the National Rumanian Church Assembly held here.

The new Patriarch succeeds the late Miron Cristea, who died in March this year.

The Church Assembly includes, besides all members of the Rumanian Episcopate, several leading lay personalities, such as the Prime Minister and Minister of Education, Rectors of Rumanian universities, and all Senators and Deputies belonging to the Orthodox religion.—Trans-Ocean.

Warning To Hitler Representations To Stop Nazi Move

Paris, June 30. France, Britain and Poland have made every effort by short, formal diplomatic notes to warn Herr Hitler that an attempt to seize Danzig would make a world war inevitable.

High diplomatic quarters here are urging Britain and France to send a joint demarche to Hitler saying that Britain and France intend to support Poland and fight to prevent the annexation of Danzig.

However, at present they have decided that the wisest course lies in public statements such as those made by M. Daladier, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Chamberlain, the Foreign Minister and the Polish President—all seeking to impress Germany with the danger of war.

Semi-official reports from Hamburg, Berlin and Rome confirm the acceleration of German preparations in Danzig and mention open talk in German circles of "imminent" action.—United Press.

A Line Of Demarcation

Paris, June 30. Le Figaro writes that Lord Halifax's words are in keeping with the seriousness of the situation. Certain information has been received in London that Germany intends a push in Danzig within a few days, followed towards the end of August by an attempt at military penetration.

The Excelsior says that Danzig has ceased to be thought of as a geographical place—it has become a line of demarcation between the worn-out doctrine of power politics and the new policy of adjustment of national interests.—Reuter.

Council Of Ministers

Paris, June 30. M. Daladier has called a Council of Ministers at the Elysee at 10 a.m. tomorrow to study the foreign situation, chiefly Danzig, the Moscow talks, Spanish gold, and financial matters relating to national defence.

It is reported there is a likelihood of new Treasury bonds being issued.—United Press.

Troop Movements

Paris, June 30. Diplomatic sources report that Germany has planned to call up additional army reservists early in July.

This, coinciding with reports of the arrival of large numbers of Nazis in Danzig to join the new Free Corps, is causing additional anxiety as to possible German motives.

Despatches from the French frontier report that six regiments of German infantry have arrived at Karlsruhe opposite the French frontier, that 20,000 troops have arrived at the Saar from Essen, and that 30,000 motorised troops have entered the Rhineland in the past two days.—United Press.

Hitler Resting

Berlin, June 30. It is learned that Hitler in all probability is not going to Bremen tomorrow for the warship launching at which he was expected to speak. It is believed that the Fuehrer is anxious to get as much rest as possible before the strenuous time anticipated in the autumn and is therefore avoiding any engagements which are not strictly necessary.

He also realises that his speeches at present are so important to the world that he must be extremely careful when and where he makes them. It would be difficult for him to speak on a naval occasion without mentioning the British naval memorandum, and he is said to be unwilling to anticipate Germany's formal reply.—Reuter.

Dutch Cabinet

The Hague, June 30. The Premier, Dr. H. Colijn, has tendered the resignation of the Cabinet owing to disagreement of the 1940 budget. He has been charged by the Queen with the task of forming a new Government.—Reuter Bulletin.

ANGLO-JAPANESE RELATIONS RECOMING MORE STRAINED

TOKYO, June 30.

THE Tientsin issue will never be settled, either on the spot or in Tokyo, unless Britain takes a pivotal turn in her unfriendly attitude towards Japan, sees the faults in her policy in the Far East, and supports Japan's stand as a whole, the spokesman of the Foreign Office declared today.

"Cases of a similar nature may happen once after another in China when it becomes certain that the Tientsin issue cannot be solved," the spokesman said.

Referring to the announcement by the Japanese military authorities in Tientsin to the effect that they cannot expect much from the Tokyo talks unless Britain effects a volte-face in her policy, the spokesman says, "It is immediately after the close of the European War in which Japan protected British interests in the Far East and maintained their security in accordance with the Anglo-Japanese alliance, that Britain began to take an attitude which savoured of animosity toward Japan."

"We Japanese cannot forget how Britain has been making efforts to weaken Japan's influence and to take a stand against Japan in the Manchurian Incident and the China Affair," the spokesman continued.

Reviewing the British attitude toward Japan since the outbreak of the present Affair, the spokesman added, "In her propaganda, Britain misrepresents deliberately the true intentions of Japan, and has been fabricating reports with regard to Japan's fight with China."

"There are numerous instances of such propaganda. To what extent the so-called anti-Japanese propaganda by the Chungking side is really originally Chinese and to what extent it is influenced by British opinion is open to question even among our well-informed circles, and there is no telling how far this propaganda has been injurious to this country."

"The Tientsin affair exploded after the authorities of the Imperial Army had patiently tried all available means of attaining their end by peaceful steps in the face of the assistance covertly and overtly extended by Britain to the Chungking Government."

"Cases are too many to mention in which the British deliberately assisted agents of the Chungking authority in order to disturb local peace and economic conditions in North China, all for the benefit of Japan's enemy."

"Japan's patience is tired to the limit and finally exhausted," the spokesman concluded.—Domei.

Discuss All Issues

Tokyo, June 30. Well-informed quarters here point out that it is because of the importance of the problem underlying the situation that the Japanese Government have agreed to the British proposal for Tokyo conversations.

They understand that the forthcoming discussions in Tokyo will inevitably tackle the fundamental issue in the Anglo-Japanese relations which precipitated the outbreak of the grave dispute in connection with the local issue regarding the delivery of criminals from the British Concession.

Renunciation of Britain's pro-Chiang Kai-shek attitude prejudicial to the new situation in East Asia is considered as a prerequisite for possible adjustment of the relations.

Japanese positions in North China, in particular, demand discontinuation of all circumstances tending to hamper Japan's policies for political, military and economic developments.

The Kokumin Shimbun declares that the minimum terms of a settlement of the Tientsin issue as demanded by the Japanese military authorities "on the spot" consist in a wholesale revision of Britain's pro-Chiang Kai-shek policy in North China.

Endorsing the Kokumin Shimbun claim, the Asahi Shimbun asserts that the Government is prepared to discuss a general readjustment of the Anglo-Japanese relations including all questions traceable to the existing British policy in China in case Britain is inclined to do so on a reciprocal basis with the forthcoming Tokyo talks.—Domei.

Shipping Restrictions Tighten

Tientsin, June 30. Shipping companies report increasingly strict examination by the Japanese of lighters carrying cargo between the British band and Taku Bar. Some lighters which left yesterday afternoon were held up near Tangku.—United Press.

Now Regulations

Tientsin, June 30. The Japanese military authorities will issue a proclamation tomorrow announcing enforcement of additional measures to tighten the isolation of the British and French Concessions, effective immediately. It was authoritatively revealed.

Under the new measures, the period for entry traffic, which at present extends from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., will be shortened by one and a half hours from 6 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Traffic near the International Bridge, however, will remain unchanged.

Traffic will be entirely prohibited on Yamaguchi Road, while one-way traffic will be enforced on Asahi Street, with transit from the Japanese Concession to the French Concession banned.

Vehicles for riding alone will be permitted to pass Fuyoo Street.

On the Pelho River above the International Bridge, all ships will be halted near the Pelho landing stage, while ships steaming down near the Nippon Bridge will be halted.

Powers Warned

Chungking, June 30. The question confronting the Western Powers is whether they should maintain or relinquish their interests acquired by treaties in China in the face of Japanese encroachment, declared Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the course of a broadcast to Europe from Chungking yesterday.

Dr. Wang said that for depriving the Western Powers of their interests in China and for fulfilling her ambition of dominating East Asia Japan has instigated an anti-foreign movement in the "occupied" areas. While the movement is now directed principally against Britain, it aimed at alienating the Powers and crushing them one by one.

Japan's policy of dominating the Asiatic Continent, Dr. Wang pointed out, is deep-rooted. It is clearly expounded in Tanaka's Memorial and other Japanese diplomatic documents. The creation of a so-called "new order in East Asia" is nothing but an attempt to eliminate the interests of foreign Powers.

The Japanese militarists have already started their southward advance. They have occupied Hainan Island and the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea. As a result, the colonies of Britain, France, the Netherlands and the United States in the Pacific are threatened. Pressure is even being exerted upon foreign concessions for about a year.

Japan's recent announcement of the blockade of the entire China coast only imposes restrictions on legitimate trade of third Powers in China. After its closure for about a year, there is no sign of re-opening the Yangtze River, Dr. Wang pointed out.

It should therefore be fully realised by the Western Powers that Japan's aggression in China is also directed against them, Dr. Wang stated. It is the established policy of aggression of the Japanese militarists to make bolder and bolder advances and not to tolerate the existence of interests of third Powers acquired by treaties in China. This has been fully testified by past events.

Compromise with Japan is simply impossible. Any such attempt will not fail to avert the Far Eastern crisis but even encourage her to make further advances, Dr. Wang concluded.—Central News.

London Not Officially Informed

London, June 30. In the House of Commons today Mr. P. J. Noel-Baker asked the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs for a statement regarding the action of the Japanese authorities in Swatow preventing the vessels Selatan and Kwangtung entering the port, also their occupying of Butterfield and Swire's wharf and hauling down the British flag and the statement of the Japanese Commander in Tientsin that the blockade of the British Concession would be intensified.

Mr. R. A. Butler replied that these ships had not called at Swatow on the advice of the British naval authorities and obstructions had been placed in the neighbourhood of Butterfield and Swire's wharf, but it had not yet been occupied. Reports received by Lord Halifax do not confirm the account of hauling down of the British flag or the statement attributed to the Japanese Commander in Tientsin.

In a further reply, Mr. Butler said he had seen the Press reports of booms being put across Foochow and Wenchow and the statements of the Japanese authorities in Tientsin that the Concessions would be completely closed from Saturday, but Lord Halifax had no official confirmation. He had nothing to add to the Prime Minister's statement on the subject of Tientsin.

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked if it was not understood that while the negotiations were proceeding there would be some relaxation of the blockade rather than intensification. Mr. Butler replied that the Foreign Office had no official confirmation of the statement attributed to the Japanese military authorities.—Reuter.

Salvage Of Phenix

Manila, June 30. Naval officials said they have not heard from U.S.S. Pigeon since she sailed for Salgon, and said she was probably reporting her activities to Commander Suppler or Admiral Yarnell's headquarters.—United Press.

The Pigeon left Manila to help in the salvage of the sunken French submarine Phenix.

That's Salvago Begins

London, June 30. After being delayed several days by bad weather, the salvage vessel Zola and Ranger sailed from Mersey today for Liverpool Bay to begin salvage work on the sunken Thetis. The sea is smooth.—Reuter.

Trade in Japan

Tokyo, June 30. Japan's foreign trade during the last 10 days of June has resulted in a favourable balance of Yen 30,880,000 with exports and imports amounting to Yen 135,500,000 and 104,620,000, respectively.

The trade returns for the first six months of this year show an excess of exports over imports to the amount of Yen 25,315,000 as compared with an adverse balance of Yen 195,411,000 in the same period of last year.—Domei.

Norway And League

Neutrality Clashes With Covenant

Oslo, June 29. Norwegian neutrality is in danger if Norway continues to remain a member of the League of Nations, writes a leading newspaper, Aftenposten.

The danger resides in Paragraphs 10 and 16 of the Covenant regarding sanctions and the duty of mutual assistance of League members.

The journal recalls that the British Government announced its agreement with the declaration of the Northern States that they no longer considered themselves bound by the paragraphs in question but that the Soviet Government protested against the declaration. Since unanimity was necessary for a modification of the Covenant, the paragraphs were still formally binding on Norway and, if an appeal should be made to them in the event of a war, Norwegian neutrality might be imperilled.

On the other hand, the reservations expressly made in the declaration of the Northern States must be regarded as a condition of their remaining within the League and if the League itself still recognized them as members notwithstanding these reservations, it must be presumed that League admits the legitimacy of the standpoint taken by the Northern States.

Under these circumstances, if any member of the League should make demands on Norway based on Paragraphs 10 and 16, Norway would consider this as a breach of her neutrality and would resist any such demand with the same means as she would adopt to defend herself against any other violation of her neutrality.—Trans-Ocean.

Currency In China

Foreign Exchange Control In Occupied Area

Peking, June 30. The Provisional Government has decided to apply the foreign exchange control regulations to all export goods on or about July 10.

About 300 items of goods will be included in the revised list of which 50 are staple products of North China, accounting for about 70 per cent. of the total exports of North China.

Up to the present only 12 kinds of merchandise have been affected by the exchange control scheme.—Domei.

Inflation Unlikely

Tokyo, June 30. Despite various handicaps due to the existence of foreign settlements and the disorganization of native economic units, the Federal Reserve Notes have made steady progress throughout North China in the past year, Mr. Juchi Tsushima, Vice-Governor of the Bank of China, declared upon his return from an inspection tour of North China, Inner Mongolia and Manchuria.

Recently, the Federal Reserve number in circulation in North China amounted to Yuan 230,000,000 with their scope covering the greater part of the occupied area.

As the financial administration of the Provisional Government is progressing steadily, Mr. Tsushima believed it unlikely that any excessive inflation will overtake the new currency in North China.—Domei.

GERMAN OBJECTION Not Enthusiastic Buyer Of Raw Materials

Berlin, June 30. Commenting on the International Cotton Conference's decision to investigate the economic and financial situation in various countries with a view to their national needs, the German Foreign Office organ Diplomatische Politische Correspondenz today declared that Germany cannot be satisfied with the possibility of supplying her needs by buying but that she must possess raw material resources herself.—United Press.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1889. It seems that the general argument that the habitual drinking of wine lessens the consumption of spirits is not borne out by the experience of some of the prominent London clubs. It has been found by those who are in a position to know that several years ago the favourite drink of the frequenters of those clubs was champagne. This was subsequently changed to claret, which held sway for some time. But change for the experiment quoted! From claret the club tipplers have gone quietly to whisky—and Irish whisky. The consumption of that variety of liquor is now said to be far in excess of that of any other brand.

The approach of the time when the Hongkong Electric Company will compete for the lighting of the city is making the Gas Company run its hands through its back hair and brush about. They are putting down a dozen three-light lamps in Queen's Road, at the bottom of Glenside, &c., changing the burners of about a hundred other lamps for new ones using nearly double the amount of gas, and making efforts to get lamp-posts set up at the Fenk.

25 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1914. Several hundred arrests have been made at Sarajevo.

The Car has telegraphed his sympathy to the Emperor Francis Josef.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith, moving a vote of sympathy with the Emperor Francis Josef, paid an eloquent tribute to His Majesty. He said for seventy years he had sustained an unexampled burden of care and responsibility, and had set an example to the rulers of the world by his assiduity and self-sacrifice.

Mr. Bonar Law supported the motion, which was adopted.

Reuter's correspondent at Budapest states that the semi-official newspaper Preter Lloyd, discussing the political effects of the assassination, says there will be no change in the Government's attitude, and that Bosnians hope that in the interests of her own good name Serbia will now be able to stem the Pan-Serbian agitation.

From Northern papers we learn that the foreboding queue-cutting is again the fashion in China; this time principally in Peking. The police, it is said, are seizing on every scoundrel whom they see wearing the time-honoured appendage and removing it by force, in some cases adding insult to injury by charging the unfortunate victim a barbering fee of twenty cents.

10 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1929. A remarkable espionage trial, which has been followed with intense interest throughout Czechoslovakia, came to an end today when Captain Falout, who was formerly on the headquarters staff of the Czechoslovakian Army, was found guilty of espionage on behalf of Germany, and sentenced to nineteen years' imprisonment.

5 YEARS AGO

July 1, 1934. Herr Hitler has proved himself "great in his harshness" as in his mercy," is the verdict of Dr. Goebbels, the Nazi Minister of Propaganda, after the sensational and fatal week-end in which a score of Herr Hitler's erstwhile chief lieutenants lost their lives in the June 30 purge.

Captain Roehm, Chief of Staff of the Brown Shirts, died. Twice given a revolver, he declined to commit suicide and was summarily shot.

It is claimed that Hitler has re-established effective control, which had almost slipped out of his grasp, and there has been no anti-Hitler demonstration anywhere where the country is buzzing with talk.

Dr. Goebbels began a radio explanation to the nation at seven o'clock last evening.

Hitler, declared Dr. Goebbels, had shown that he "could be as great in his harshness as in his mercy."

"Now we will make a clean slate and the penitential herd will be exterminated."

Captain Roehm, Nazi Chief of Staff, was shot dead in prison after refusing to commit suicide.

He was handed a pistol and told to submit to the consequences of his dishonour, but declined to accept the weapon and was shot on the spot.

An eyewitness of the execution of Ernst, Chief of the Brown Army in Berlin, of Edmund Heines, Chief of the Brown Army in Silesia, and of Count Spreti, Munich, and of other leaders, describes how the victims were taken to the headquarters of Hitler's Black Bodyguards near Berlin, where they were tried by summary court martial and sentenced to death within half-an-hour.

They were then taken out, at night-time, their wrists bound, to the parade ground, successively lined up against a wall and shot dead.

London Fires

London, June 30. The fourth fire in London during four days occurred yesterday in a timber merchant's workshop, which was badly damaged. All the workmen escaped without injury.

The Under-Secretary of the Home Office announced in the House of Commons that a very full investigation is being made in connection with the recent big fires in London, and that Scotland Yard were assisting.—Reuter Bulletin.

I.R.A. Men Sentenced

London, June 30. Four Irish Republican Army men were sentenced to 20 years' penal servitude each at the Old Bailey when they were found guilty of conspiring to cause explosions in West and Central London.

The men refused to plead, saying that they were Soldiers of the Irish Republican Army. One was described as a bomb maker for the I.R.A.—Reuter Bulletin.

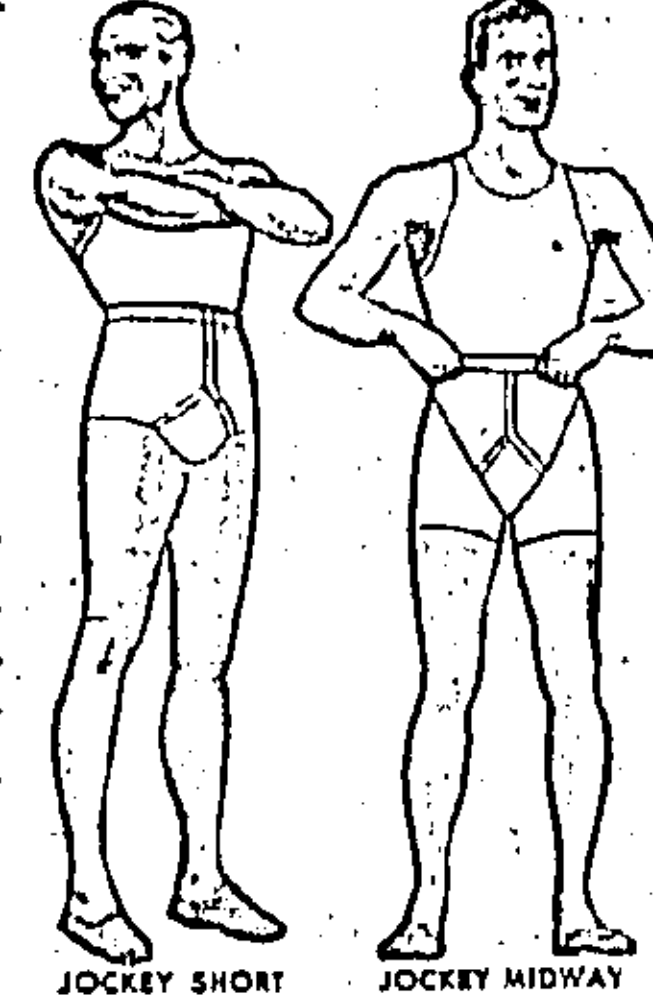
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TEE FOR ONE

"Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may I ask you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope?"

"No, no. This is something really important. I did the fourteenth in one yesterday. A blow in a million! The swipe to end all swipes!"

"But I don't understand. You look as fit as the proverbial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Relief of Mafeking."

"Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hangover?"

"Hangovers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Gimlets, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the jambores. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's prevents the morning-after?"

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your locker. Some day even you may do a hole in one!"

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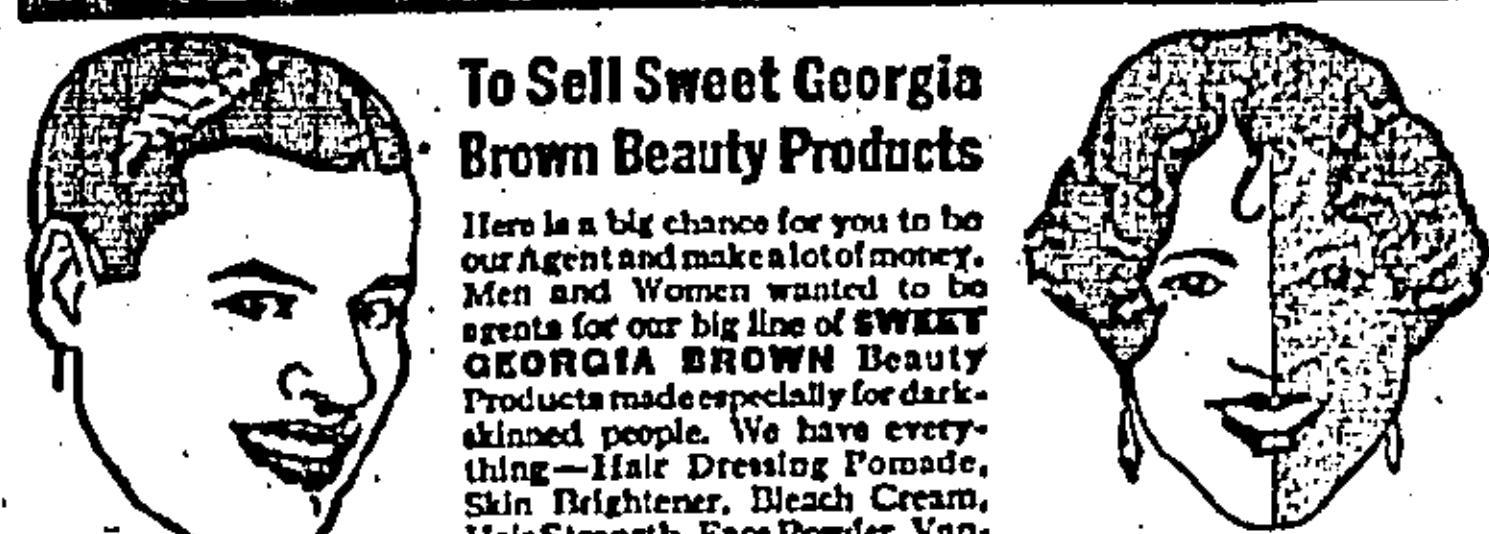
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How To Sun-Tan

A REALLY good tan is not easily
acquired. It is a tricky business,
and simply cannot be hurried. There
is a tremendous difference between
getting sun-tanned and sun-burned.
One is attractive and the other dis-
tastefully ugly. Before attempting
to tan, the skin should be prepared,
otherwise it will not only dry up and
wrinkle, but, if it is at all sensitive,
become red and blistered.

Sun-burn oils to protect the skin
and help it to brown easily and pain-
lessly are quite inexpensive. Before
applying oil the skin should be
cleansed with a good cleansing cream
rather than with soap and water.
Spread the cream liberally over the
face, neck, and arms, and then re-
move with soft rag or tissues.

Next apply the sun-burn oils over
the parts which are to be exposed to
the sun. See that no place is missed,
and then go forth, but do not re-
main too long in the heat the first
time.

Do not wash the face at night.
Cream it instead, and when it is quite
clean massage in a good nourishing
skin food. Allow a little of this to
remain on all night. The sun dries
the natural oils from the skin, and
extra lubrication is needed for the
after exposure to the sun, and one
of the most effective ways of using it
is to mix a little with some skin food
in the palm of the hand. This gives
the oil some solidity, and the mix-
ture can be patted well into any lines
and wrinkles and left on during the
night.

Special make-up is required for a
sun-tan, and there are lovely shades
made to go with it. Dark bronze
powders, bright lipsticks with a touch
of cerise or orange, and rouge to
match all give a lovely glow to the
cheeks and lips.

Do not forget, if you powder the
arms, to use a dark shade, and there
are very effective hair powders
made in sun-tan colourings.

A touch of brown eye-shadow, and
a little dark mascara brushed on to
the lashes, will put a finishing touch
to your summer beauty.

J. S.

Buttercup Cake

PARTICULARLY suitable on the
summer tea-table, buttercup
cake suggests an attractive way of
using up yolks of egg when the
whites have been used for another
purpose.

Three yolks are required to six
ounces each of caster sugar and mar-
garine, half a pound of flour, half a
pound of sultanas, a teaspoonful of
cream of tartar, and quarter a tea-
spoonful of bicarbonate of soda.

Cream the margarine and sugar,
beat up the yolks, stir in half of them
and beat again. Gradually fold in
the flour and sultanas, adding a little
water if the consistency is too stiff.
Turn into a lined tin and bake in a
moderate oven for about an hour and
a half.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who chose nine costumes for the
visits of the King and Queen to the White House and to Hyde
Park, appears in one of her selections, left, a Scotch plaid chiton
dinner gown of shades of green, gray, orange, and cyclamen. It
has a wide skirt which is worn over a white crepe slip. The front
of the dress and the sleeves are shirred and a wide belt is worn.
The other has long, puffed sleeves which may be pushed up, a
white crepe tailored top and print skirt of red and white star de-
sign, held together at the waist by a bluebird leather belt.

Mrs. Roosevelt Wore Red, White, and Blue

NEW YORK.

Playing hostess to their Majesties, the King and Queen, is
all in the day's work to our First Lady but even she felt the need
of a new wardrobe for the occasion, or occasions rather, since
Mrs. Roosevelt had King George VI and Queen Elizabeth as her
guests both at the White House and at Hyde Park, the home of
the Roosevelt family. The First
Lady chosen a wardrobe of nine cos-
tumes for the royal visit.

The dresses in which Mrs. Roose-
velt is shown above were worn by her
during the royal visit.

One costume has a skirt of red and
white silk with star motif. This is
topped by a white crepe shirtwaist,
the long full sleeves of which may
be pushed up and worn at any length.
The belt is of blue leather, making
a colour scheme that has sentimental
significance for both hostess and
guest, as just the motto of Mrs. Roose-
velt's other dinner gown, a plaid
chosen in defence to the Scottish clan
and ancestry of the queen.

ERMINE STOLE CHOSEN

This dinner gown, also of the
casual type, has an extremely wide
skirt for which the colourful plaid
is cut on the bias. Green, gray, or-
ange and cyclamen form the plaid.
The gown has a wide giraffe and a
simple bodice with elbow-length
sleeves.

In Mrs. Roosevelt's hostess trou-
seau was also a gracious dress of
Alencon lace the self bolero of which
is held back by diamond clips.

Instead of a short fur jacket, which
seems to be uniform this season, Mrs.
Roosevelt chose a wide stole of snowy
ermine extending to the floor, a mo-
del which may well revive the stole,
a favourite of a generation or so ago.

WORN OVER EVENING COWNS

The stole, which the wife of the
President wore over two formal
evening gowns, one of chiffon and the
other of natural Alencon lace was
especially designed by Koche,
American designer. It is made of 250
selected Alaskan ermine pelts and
will be worn loosely over the
shoulders, falling to the floor. The
name Eleanor is embroidered on the
lining.

One of Mrs. Roosevelt's smart af-
ternoon ensembles is a rose silk print
fashioned as a tailored-type suit.
The print has a small pattern of black
and green figures, the front being
pleated, with crystal buttons above
the waist and clusters of pleats at the
back. The silk-print jacket is hip-
length and fitted. A tailored skirt
is worn at the V-neck. A black
hat trimmed with the rose print of
the dress, a black bag and black
gloves go with this costume.

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SHORT CUTS

Better results in grinding dates,
figs or raisins through a food chopper
are obtained by adding few drops of
lemon juice.

Small bottles are best in mak-
ing jams.

Did you know that it is possible to
salt peanuts in the shell by soaking
them in a ten per cent salt solution
before roasting?

Piano keys will remain white
if rubbed with alcohol and then
dried.

When a bar of soap is used for
dishwashing, soap the dish cloth in
making suds for more sudsy water.

A "sponge" may be made by
adding white of egg to plain ge-
latin.

Hard grease spots may be removed
from a stove by putting a few drops
of kerosene oil on a cloth and rub-
bing.

Foiling The Fly

WINTER brings the germs of colds
and flu. With the warm
weather comes the fly, which being
a visible pest, is more easily dealt
with.

If possible, he should be stopped
from entering the house at all. The
best way of doing this is to pay at-
tention to his special likes and dis-
likes. Sweet and "meaty" foods are
his favourites and for quenching his
thirst he has a partiality for milk
(the creamier the better). Every-
thing in the larder therefore should
be covered with weighted net, meat
and fish being kept in a safe if there
is no refrigerator.

Flies revel in refuse as everyone
knows. It is wise to burn fruit and
vegetable peelings at once. If this
is impossible they should be kept in
a tightly-covered pail outside the
back door and burnt at the first op-
portunity.

It is difficult now to get the scented
musk used by our grandmothers to
ward off flies, this plant being par-
ticularly obnoxious to the insects.
Fortunately they are common plants
they dislike almost as much; white
clover, for example, stinging nettles,
elder and walnut leaves, mignonette
and the oxeye daisy.

Any of these hung up outside the
windows or put in jars on the sills
will keep off faint-hearted flies.
Bolder spirits are deterred by win-
dows washed over with paraffin. Lit-
tender, too, they hate. Wads of cot-
ton-wool soaked in lavender water
and put in various parts of the room
in saucers will daunt the most cour-
ageous members of the species.
Flies apparently hate blue in all its
shades. Blue-washed larder walls
are therefore a great advantage, from
the human point of view.

W. B.



Sound, refreshing sleep is essential for beauty and health.
In those golden hours of slumber tired eyes regain their brightness.
The fatigued body is strengthened and rebuilt. Ragged nerves
are soothed and restored. New energy is created to meet the
demands of the coming day.

Sleep comes quickly and naturally to those who, before
retiring, drink a cupful of delicious Van Houten's Cocoa.

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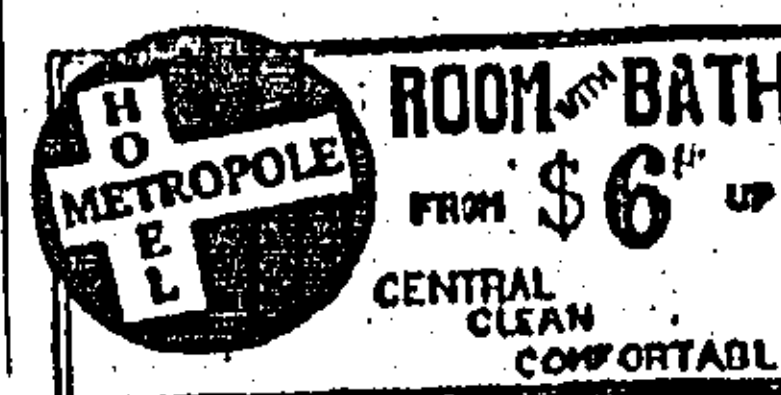
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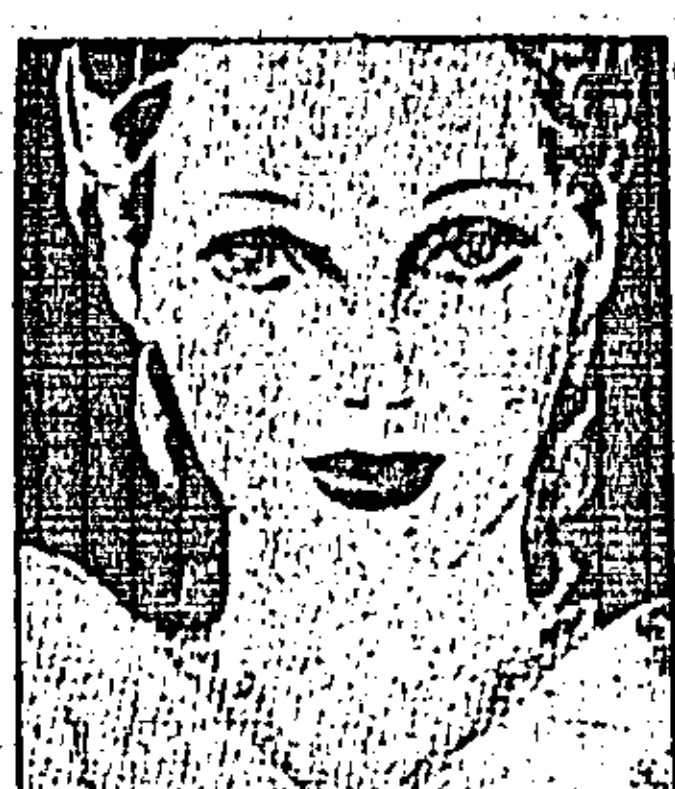
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Much seen together in Hollywood are Dorothy Lamour and John Howard, snapped above during lunch on a studio set. Gossips say it looks like real romance—no publicity stunt—for young girl and bachelor.

LONSDALE HEAVED

It Made Him Fit and
Earned Extra Rations

JOHN CHRISTOPHER MAINWARING LONSDALE, the 25-year-old Mayfair man sentenced to 18 months' hard labour for conspiracy in the Hyde Park Hotel jewel robbery in February last year, was released from Wandsworth Prison recently, having earned full remission of his sentence for good conduct.

At twelve minutes past seven the gates of the prison swung open and nine men walked out. Lonsdale was one.

He waved a cheery "Good-bye" to the other eight, and then turned to greet his solicitor, Mr. A. Kramer, two other friends, and me.

Lonsdale looked up at the sky and all about him, breathed deeply and exclaimed: "Gosh, this smells really good."

He was hatless and wearing a smart blue striped suit and blue overcoat. His face is bronzed; he looked as though he had just returned from the South of France. He told us that he had spent the last few weeks heaving coal.

Lonsdale was driven to a Chelsea flat for breakfast. Grape fruit, a little bacon, sausage, and kidney, and coffee were what he chose.

"I am going to continue my life as usual," he said. "I am going to write a book about prison life—to blow the lid off the so-called prison reforms. I hope to start as soon as I have taken over a furnished house in London. Friends have arranged it for me."

"Then I am going to carry on at the job I know best—propaganda work. Propaganda for the anti-Communist section of the communities throughout Europe."

"When I say I will resume my normal life I don't mean a round of parties and night clubs. Actually I was never a Mayfair 'playboy,' as is generally supposed—I lost my urge for 'playing' round Mayfair years ago."

"BLOWING THE LID OFF"
"I am going to settle down to serious work. I am hard as nails now. I asked for the work of heaving coal because hard manual work is the best thing you can get in prison. I worked at the boilers of the prison and stoked coal. You get extra rations—an extra half-pint of porridge, an extra half-ounce of margarine, and four ounces more bread. I haven't smoked since I entered prison. It is strictly forbidden."

After breakfast Lonsdale smoked steadily.

THE "CAT"
"I was in Wormwood Scrubs when Harley and Wilmer—two of the other three men sentenced—got the 'cat.' I saw them almost immediately afterwards. There have been many versions of what happened to them and how they behaved. I can tell you that they got all the strokes—and they took it with a smile."

This was Lonsdale's regular, unchanging week-day in Wandsworth: 6.20 a.m.—Get up, wash, and have half pint of porridge, 6oz. of bread, 1/2oz. margarine, and a pint of tea.

8 a.m.—Go out to work, with half an hour's break for exercise ("Which means tramping round the exercise ground").

12 noon—Back to the cell for dinner, with varying diet over a period of 28 days. During the dinner hour prisoners are brought a safety razor for shaving.

2 p.m.—Back to work, with half an hour's break for exercise again, stopping work at 5.30 p.m.

5.45 p.m.—Back to the cell for tea and supper combined, comprising 1/2oz. cheese, 1/2oz. margarine, 6oz. bread and a pint of cocoa.

TAUGHT SINGING
The evening is devoted to work in the cell or attending classes arranged for the prisoners, when they are

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Crossword Puzzle

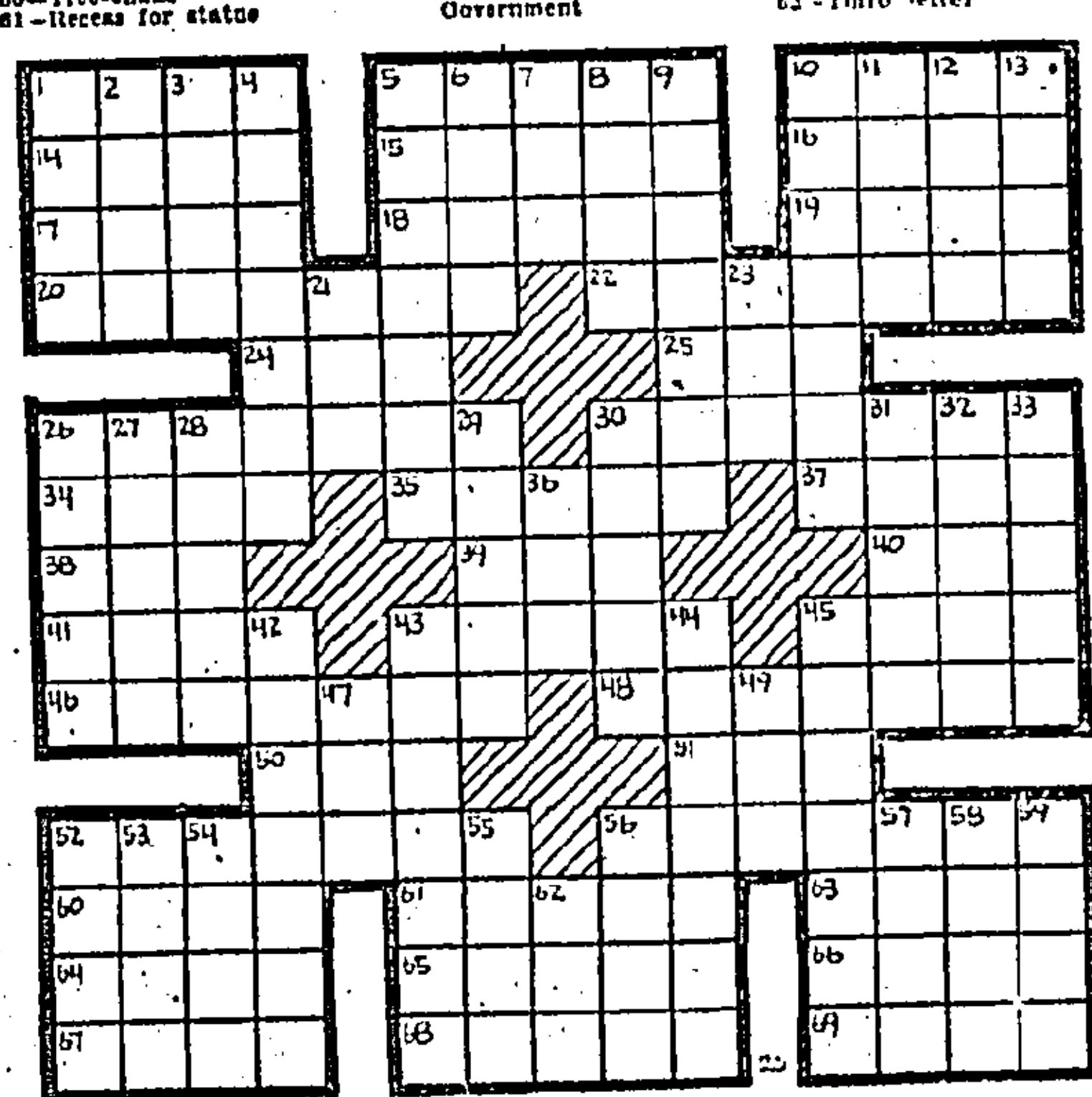
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Mine entrance
- 2—West Indian
- 3—Disease
- 4—Learning
- 5—Far-shap
- 6—Duke
- 7—Kingdom near
- 8—After Orion
- 9—Climbing plant
- 10—Hinges again
- 11—Applied test
- 12—Tree fruit
- 13—Those who get up
- 14—Made by fire
- 15—Effort
- 16—Measures with hand
- 17—Lifting reason
- 18—Nickname for father
- 19—Lull
- 20—Title of respect
- 21—Serving basket
- 22—May in Fox and
- 23—Cloze
- 24—Coward
- 25—Shakes notably
- 26—One of original
- 27—Summa terna
- 28—Price
- 29—Ostrich
- 30—Hardened
- 31—Tree-skins
- 32—Licence for statue

DOWN

- 1—Top of head
- 2—Death notice (col.)
- 3—One who corners
- 4—Hips
- 5—Dance
- 6—Terms of peace
- 7—Dutch cheese
- 8—Ala mater
- 9—Built harness by
- 10—Government



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DANCE
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SATURDAY
1st July
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30281

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NO UPSETS IN YESTERDAY'S WIMBLEDON MATCHES



Madame Mathieu enters fourth round.

INDIAN PLAYER IN LAST EIGHT OF THE SINGLES

Englishmen's Splendid Recovery In Doubles

Hennor Henkel of Germany and F. Puncoc of Yugo-Slavia were two of the "seeded" players who entered the quarter-finals of the men's singles at Wimbledon yesterday. Henkel overcame the French veteran, Jacques Brugnon, while Puncoc beat A. C. Russell, of the Argentine. Both won in straight sets.

EXHIBITION TENNIS FOR TO-MORROW

W.T. Wang To Play Champion

The South China Athletic Association (Tennis Section) has arranged for an exhibition to be given here by Wang Wen-ling, the well-known Shanghai player who is passing through on his way from Szechuen to Shanghai.

The exhibition will be held at the Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, to-morrow, commencing 3 p.m., and all the proceeds will be donated to charity.

Wang will be seen in a singles (best-of-three games) match against Tsui Wai-pul, Colony champion, while Wang will partner H. D. Rum-john in a doubles match against the Tsui brothers.

Tickets, at \$2, \$1 and 50 cents, are available from the S.C.A.A., China Building, and also at the ground to-morrow.



Miss Kay Stammers had a "double" yesterday.

YORKSHIRE DEFEATED BY GLOUCESTERSHIRE A SECOND TIME

Good Bowling By Goddard Responsible For Result

London, June 30.

Of the six County Cricket Championship matches completed to-day, four ended in outright victories, while two were decided on first innings.

Most important result of the day was the victory of Gloucestershire over Yorkshire, last year's champions. Good bowling by Tom Goddard, who took 13 wickets in the course of the match for only 99 runs, dismissed Yorkshire twice very cheaply and Gloucestershire won the encounter by seven wickets.

This is the second time that Gloucestershire have humbled Yorkshire this season.

A very close game was played between Derbyshire and Sussex, the result being a win for the latter by 13 runs. In another even encounter, Essex beat Hampshire by 37 runs.

GLOUCESTER v. YORKSHIRE
At Bristol, Gloucestershire beat Yorkshire by seven wickets.
Yorkshire.—170 (Goddard 6 for 61) and 105 (Goddard 7 for 38).
Gloucester.—168 (Verity 7 for 47) and 114 for 3.

DERBYSHIRE v. SUSSEX
At Derby, Sussex beat Derbyshire by 13 runs.
Sussex.—258 (H. T. Bartlett 93, Copson 6 for 64) and 147.
Derby.—108 (Duffield 5 for 39) and 194 (Worthington 119, James Langridge 5 for 31).

HAMPSHIRE v. ESSEX
At Southampton, Essex beat Hampshire by 37 runs.
Essex.—101 (Boyes 6 for 45) and 241 for 0 decd.
Hampshire.—229 and 156 (Peter Smith 5 for 38).

KENT v. LEICESTER
At Tunbridge Wells, Kent beat Leicestershire by 161 runs.
Kent.—100 (Smith 5 for 52) and 222 for 5 decd. (Fagg 131).
Leicester.—160 (Harding 5 for 31) and 85 (Harding 4 for 16).

NOTTS v. WORCESTER
At Nottingham, Notts took points on first innings from Worcestershire.
Worcester.—310 (Palmer 110, Voce 5 for 72) and 254 for 5 (Cooper 97).
Notts.—307.

GLAMORGAN v. LANCASHIRE
At Cardiff, Glamorgan took points on first innings from Lancashire.
Lancashire.—249 and 291 for 0 decd. (Paynter 140).
Glamorgan.—268 and 191 for 5.—
Reuter.

ST. ANDREW'S CLUB BATHING PICNIC

The moonlight launch picnic arranged by St. Andrew's Club will be held this evening, the launch leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at 8.15 p.m. There will be no afternoon picnic.

BURDEN ON TWO MEN IN DAVIS CUP

Mexico City, June 29.
It is announced that John Bromwich, Australia's national singles champion, and Adrian Quist will

Australia Takes Early Lead

Mexico City, June 30.
Australia took the lead in her Davis Cup tie against Mexico to-day when John Bromwich, the national singles champion, beat Daniel Hernandez in straight sets without conceding a game, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Adrian Quist, who plays in the second singles, is almost certain to give Australia 2-0 lead.

The doubles will be played to-morrow.—United Press.

carry the entire burden of Australia's Davis Cup hopes in the two singles matches on Friday and in the doubles on Saturday, against Mexico, in the first round of the North America Zone.

The winners will meet the winners of the tie between Canada and Cuba.—United Press.

Dutch Football XI For England

The Hague, June 30.
The Dutch Football Association has accepted an invitation of the English Football Association to play in England on November 8 at Sheffield Wednesday's ground.—Reuter.

Mindanao's Departure Leaves Only Two Ball Games For Week-End

(By "Bingle")

Only two games are slated for the week-end, as U. S. S. Mindanao left for Canton this morning, and the Hong-kong Baseball Club—Mindanao clash must be postponed for the second time. These two tilts will probably be one-sided affairs but there's no telling, of course, what might happen in a ball game.

Chinese Baseball Club cross bats with Club de Recreo to-day at 2.30 p.m., at Caroline Hill in the only game of the day. Chung Hwa have the edge in this tussle, with more experience behind them, combined with youth and the fact that they are on the first division of the League at present.

Batteries for the Clubs will be: Earl Wong and Nip Lum for Chung Hwa, and Spotty Pereira and Al Alvares for the Hambling Recs.

Although the Portuguese boys will put up a stiff fight, I can't see how they can overpower the strong Chinese squad.

To-morrow's lone game at 10 a.m. will see Beer Baron Chet Bennett's Union Brewers tangle with South China Athletic Association, and as George Duncan says, "We'll see 'em all over the field!" I don't think George was referring to a football game, and there's no need to take him literally. But, the Brewers certainly should take the Nam Hwa gang easily. In fact, they have this tilt in their vest pocket.

Bill Chang and Dymno Ho, Nam Hwa's battery, is no comparison to UB's Madecey Arellano and Hal Wing Lee. Nam Hwa should have another hurler in their midst, just in case something happens to Bill about the third frame.

As this will probably be UB's sixth straight win, the flag is virtually in their grasp. At this half-way mark in the campaign, UB has two of the leading sluggers, with Stan Leonard, rightfielder, tops with 538, and Madden Arculi with an even 500, for first and second, respectively. Stan's blows haven't been mighty belts to the cow pastures, but they have been timely, and that's what makes runs in any ball game.

FANS will be surprised—and pleasantly, indeed—to see our Blind Toms with the proper chest protection from henceforth. The local League sent to Manila for an honest-to-goodness umpire's chest protector and there's no reason why they can't give 'em behind the plate from now on.



Play in progress in the Second Division bowls match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon F.C. at Happy Valley last Saturday. The match was won by the Civil Servants by three shots.—Staff Photographer.

Palfrey-Fabian (U.S.A.) and Madame Hall (France).

Several well-fancied pairs were successful in the mixed doubles. Don McNeill (U.S.A.) and Miss Kay Stammers (Britain), one of the best pairs in the competition, beat the German combination of Guiez and Fraulien Dietz, while Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble, of America, beat Eric Filby and Miss Mary Whitmarsh, of Britain, with ease.

Results Of Yesterday's Matches

The following results of matches played yesterday are cabled by Reuter and United Press:

MEN'S SINGLES (FOURTH ROUND)

Ghaus Mohammed (India) beat Szgetti (Hungary) 6-4, 14-10, 2-0, 6-3.
E. Smith (U.S.A.) beat E. Gabory (Hungary) 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.
Hennor Henkel (Germany) beat Jacques Brugnon (France) 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.
F. Puncoc (Yugoslavia) beat A.C. Russell (Argentina) 6-3, 8-6, 0-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND)

I. G. Collins and Tinkler (Britain) beat Dallos and Pallada (Yugoslavia) 4-0, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2.
J. S. Olliff and R. A. Shays (Britain) beat Emmett and Nicoll (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (THIRD ROUND)

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey-Fabian (U.S.A.) beat Miss D. A. Huntbach (Britain) 6-2, 6-3.
Madame Mathieu (France) beat Mme. Comogoy (Hungary) 6-0, 6-3, 6-3.
Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat Miss Nina Brown (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.
Mrs. Sperling (Denmark) beat Miss B. M. Wood (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.
Madame Hall (France) beat Mrs. Nancy Lyle-Glover (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND)

Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Jean Nicoll (Britain) beat Miss Morrison and Mrs. Uher (Britain) 8-6, 6-0.

MIXED DOUBLES (SECOND ROUND)

H. G. N. Cooper and Miss E. M. Dearman (Britain) beat Count Barowski and Mile. Jadwina Jedrze-Jowska (Poland) 6-2, 6-3.
Donald McNeill (U.S.A.) and Miss Kay Stammers (Britain) beat H. Guiez and Fraulien Dietz (Germany) 14-12, 6-3.

THIRD ROUND

Bobby Riggs and Miss Alice Marble (U.S.A.) beat E. J. Filby and Miss Mary Whitmarsh (Britain), 6-0, 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

Ladies' R.C. Beat Kowloon C.C. "B"

Entertaining the Kowloon Cricket Club "B" team yesterday, the Ladies Recreation Club won 5-4.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Story (Ladies R.C.) lost to S. A. Gray and Mrs. Cavern 5-7; drew with A. V. White and Miss Bradbury 6-6; beat F. Grose and Mrs. Eymard 6-0.
Capt. Hyde and Mrs. Beavan (Ladies R.C.) beat Gray and Mrs. Cavern 6-1; lost to White and Miss Bradbury 5-7; beat Grose and Mrs. Eymard 6-1.

J. J. Fergusson and Miss Greig (Ladies R.C.) lost to Gray and Mrs. Cavern 5-6; drew with White and Miss Bradbury; beat Grose and Mrs. Eymard 6-3.

TWO MATCHES POSTPONED

The Mixed Doubles League Tennis match between Chinese Recreation Club and United Services Recreation Club, and between Club de Recreo and Hongkong Cricket Club, scheduled to be played yesterday, were postponed.
Chinese Recreation Club's courts were not quite dry from overnight rain, while Hongkong Cricket Club requested a postponement as they could not raise a team.

ANNOUNCEMENT

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WE WILL OBSERVE OUR USUAL SUMMER HOURS of BUSINESS

WEEKDAYS

8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

(Closed 1 until 2 p.m.)

SATURDAYS

Closed at 1 p.m.

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 Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes. Squire Octet.
 4104 Moment Musical. (Moskowsky) Squire Octet.
 Serenade. (Moskowsky) Squire Octet.
 4154 Melody in F. Squire Octet.
 Cavatina.
 3470 Trauerlied. Squire Octet.
 Humoresque.
 3608—The Grasshoppers Dance. Squire Octet.
 The Butterfly.
 3706—Poem. Squire Octet.
 Love's Old Sweet Song.
 0605 For You Alone. Albert Sandler & Orch.
 Salut D'amour.
 DB14 Serenade. (Toselli) Albert Sandler & Orch.
 Softly Wakes My Heart. Milan Sym. Orch.
 DB1734 Carmen. Selection. Milan Sym. Orch.
 DB1725 Gavotte. (Gossec) Orch. Locatelli.
 Slavonic Dance. (Dvorak).
 DB1638 Le Cid. Ballet music. Grand Opera Orch.
 DB1668 Hungarian Dance No. 1. (Brahms).
 La Fille Aux Cheveux. Gralsia Goluboff. Violin.
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 American plan from Y11 to Y20 for single and from Y20 to Y30 for double.

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GILMAN'S ANNOUNCE THE DISPOSAL OF NO LESS THAN FOURTEEN USED CARS SINCE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW USED CAR PREMISES AT CAMERON ROAD ON MONDAY LAST, AND THAT THEY HAVE SINCE "TRADED-IN" A NUMBER OF POPULAR MAKES AND MODELS WHICH MAY BE VIEWED AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST CHURCH (Wanchai)

Rev. Leonard E. Hickin To Preach To-morrow

Preachers.—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. Leonard E. Hickin. B.S.C. of High College, Tung Chung.
 Morning Service at 10.15 a.m. to be followed by Holy Communion. Prayer; Hymn No. 34; Lesson; Hymn No. 620; Children's Talk; Hymn No. 845; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 476; Sermon; Hymn No. 484; Benediction.
 Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 1; Prayer; Hymn No. 672; Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 503; Sermon; Hymn No. 614; Benediction.

Notices For The Week
 1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.
 2. The L.C.A. is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m.
 3. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong
SUBJECT—GOD

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches to-morrow, July 2, will be "God."
 The Golden Text will be: "Unto the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only wise God, be honour and glory for ever and ever." (1. Timothy 1: 17).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars' hill, and said, 'Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you. God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands: Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed any thing, seeing he giveth to all life, and breath, and all things: He hath not like unto him, and healeth them, and delivered them from their destructions.' (Acts 17: 22-25, Ps. 107: 20).
 The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paganism and Agnosticism may define Deity as 'the great unknown'; but Christian Science brings God much nearer to man, and makes him better known as the All-in-all, forever near. Paul saw in Athens an altar dedicated 'to the unknown God.' Referring to 'the unknown God,' the Athenians said to him, 'If thou art ignorant of what thou sayest, thou art foolish, as these people are.' (Acts 17: 23). He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existent life in all inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and you must both understand and abide by the divine principle of your demonstration." (Pages 296, 301, 450).

Announcement
 First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, is a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., 21 Macdonell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England, Kowloon)

The Rev. J. R. Higgs To Preach

SPECIAL SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, July 2. Fourth Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion at 8 a.m.
 Matins and address at 11 a.m. Subject: "The things that are unseen." Preacher: The Vicar.
 Evensong and address at 7 p.m. Subject: "My neighbour and I." Preacher: The Vicar.
 The time of the evening service has been specially arranged for those who go to the beaches but who like to return in time for service.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall at 10 a.m. Leader: Miss W. Robinson. Young People's Service in the Church 10 a.m. Leader: Mr. Rupert Baldwin.

Monday, July 3.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club 9 p.m.

Tuesday, July 4.—Brownie Pack 3.30 p.m.; Boys' Choir Practice 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, July 5.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st Kowloon) meet at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.45 p.m.

Thursday, July 6.—St. Andrew's Boy Scout Troop meet at 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club 9 p.m.

Friday, July 7.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.; Tea H meets in the Choral Room at 6.30 p.m.

Saturday, July 8.—St. Andrew's Club Bathing Picnic leaves the Police Pier at 3 p.m. All members and friends of the Club and the Church are invited to attend.

CHRIST CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Rd: No. 7 or 8 bus route)

July 2, 4th Sunday after Trinity.—7.15 a.m. Corporate Holy Communion followed by breakfast; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: The Vicar; 6.30 p.m. Evensong.

Young People's Class at the Church at 9 a.m.

Sunday School: Kindergarten at 9 a.m. Juniors at 10 a.m. at 3 Duke St. July 6. Thursday.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Ladies' Guild meets at 100 Waterloo Road, at 10.30 a.m. Wolf Cubs meet at 3 Duke St. at 4.30 p.m.

July 7, Friday.—Choir practice at 6 p.m.
 July 8 Saturday.—Launch picnic leaving Police Pier at 3.45 p.m. Adults, 80 cents. Children, 40 cents.

MANDARIN SERVICE

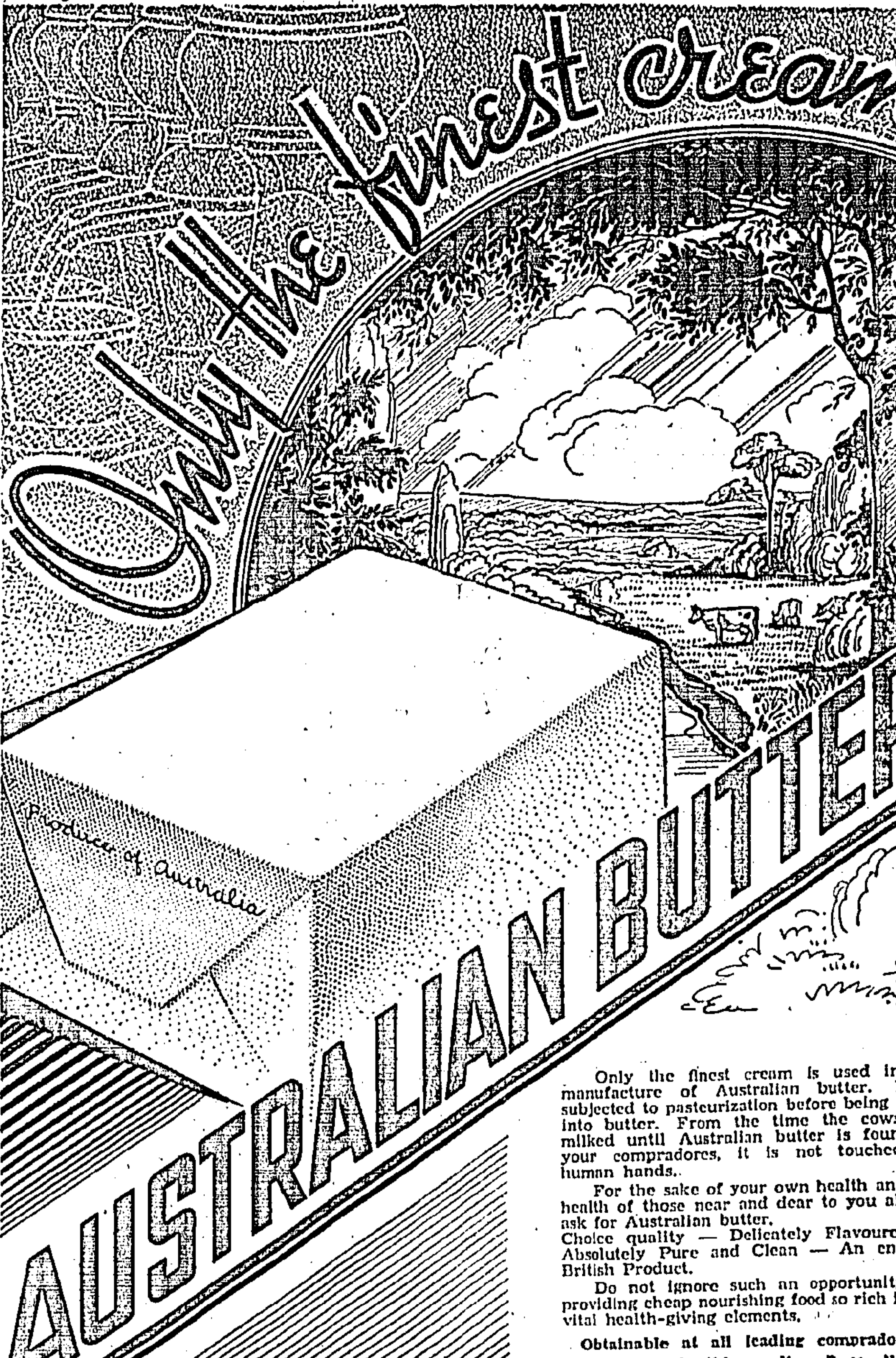
The Mandarin Service at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong is held at 11 a.m. every Sunday.

UNION CHURCH

Sacrament of Lord's Supper After Evening Service

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
 Preacher at both services, Rev. K. McKenzie Dow.
 The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of Evening service.

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Do not ignore such an opportunity for providing cheap nourishing food so rich in the vital health-giving elements.

Obtainable at all leading refrigerators. Buy only "Australian Butter"

CHOLERA INFECTION

Principal Causes Listed By Authorities

With the thirteen cases of Cholera reported on Thursday, the total number in Hongkong to date is 239. In as many instances as possible, the history of cases is investigated, but there are certain cases where the body is found deserted in a street or alleyway with no one in the neighbourhood prepared to accept responsibility for it, and of which no friend or relative can be traced.

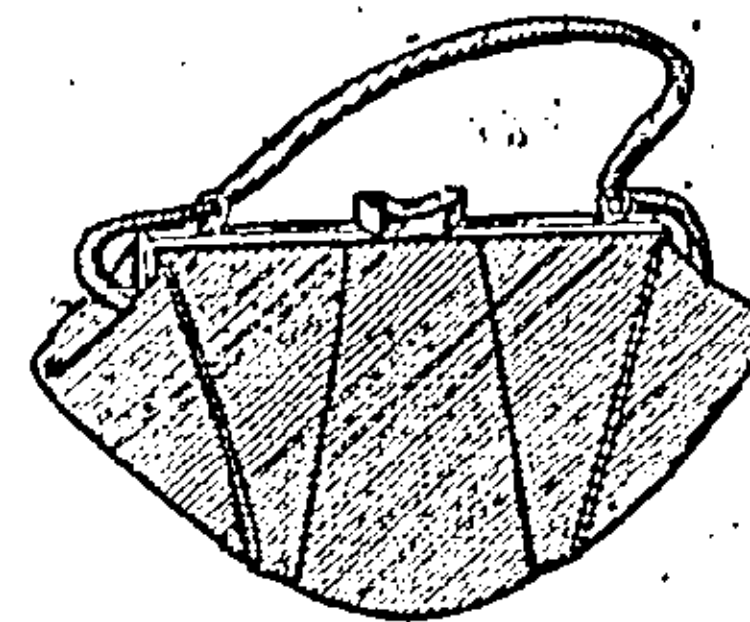
Yesterday the Director of Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, stated that infection in the present Hongkong epidemic is believed to be chiefly the result of eating foods contaminated by flies, or dirty fingers of cholera carriers, or by contact with human waste containing the cholera germs during cultivation, or from cholera infected water in which food utensils, bowls and chopsticks are washed.

Other means of infection include the eating of shell-fish or other marine foods caught in waters fouled by sewage, and bathing in such waters. The germ enters the body through contaminated food and drink, particularly water and milk, fruit and vegetables. It is against these, and fish, that the public are warned. Uncooked foods, vegetables, salads and cut fruit should be avoided and all water and milk should be boiled. All foods should be protected from flies and cockroaches.

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



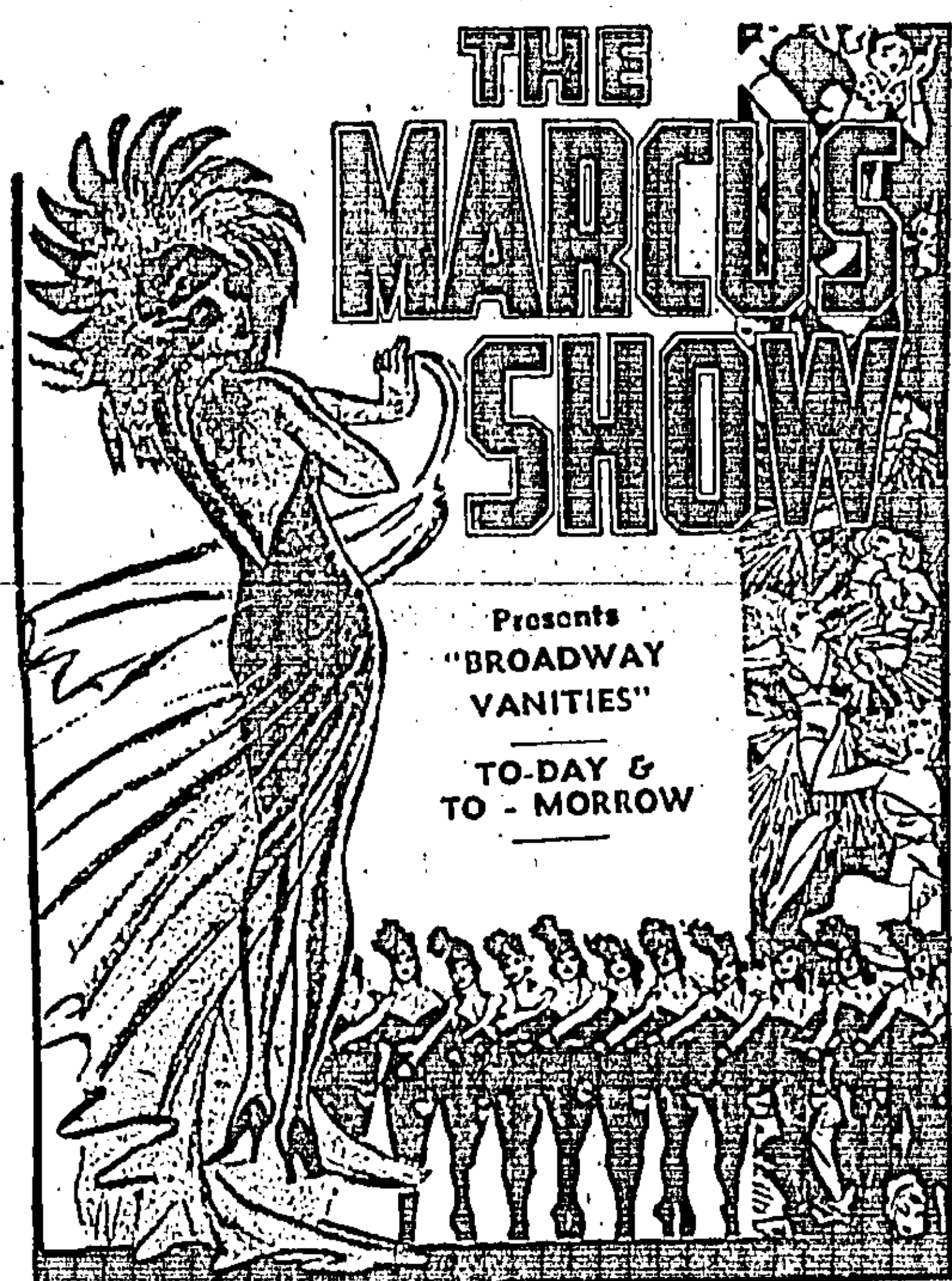
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20th Century Fox Picture with JEAN HERSHOLT - CLAIRE TREVOR

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LATE NEWS

French Preparations

PARIS, June 30.—The French Premier to-day called a Council of Ministers to meet on Saturday morning to study the European crisis as official dispatches reached the Quai d'Orsay and General Staff reporting accelerated German and Italian military preparations accompanied by reports of further concentration of arms and trained men at Danzig.

Saturday's Council will decide on military and financial measures to meet any possible emergency, to defend the frontiers, and to fulfil France's commitments on the Continent.

The French Foreign Minister will relay to the Council a detailed account of the report which the French Ambassador brought personally from Warsaw.

It is understood that this report stresses that Poland will retaliate with troops if Germany attacks directly or indirectly to move into Danzig.

The French Ambassador is meanwhile reported to have informed the French Foreign Office that he is confident the Danzig problem will not reach a climax until late July because the Germans have not sufficient forces nor the necessary fortifications to carry out a successful putsch.

It is understood that the fortifications are underway but not completed.—United Press.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
July	Closing	July	Closing
Oct.	0.39/30	10.31/29	10.36/38
Nov.	0.39/30	10.38/38	10.35/35
Dec.	0.39/30	10.44/43	10.35/40
Jan.	0.39/30	10.47/47	10.40/40
Mar.	0.39/30	10.47/47	10.40/40
May	0.39/30	10.47/47	10.40/40
Spot	0.39/30	10.47/47	10.40/40

The last notice day for July cotton is 14th.

Chicago Wheat

July	Closing	Sept.	Closing
July	71 1/2/71 1/4	70 1/2/70 1/4	
Sept.	72 1/2/72 1/4	72 1/2/72 1/4	
Dec.	73 1/2/73 1/4	73 1/2/73 1/4	

Thursday's sales—19,089,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	Closing	Sept.	Closing
July	47 1/2/47 1/4	48 1/2/48 1/4	
Sept.	49 1/2/49 1/4	49 1/2/49 1/4	
Dec.	50 1/2/50 1/4	50 1/2/50 1/4	

Winnipeg Wheat

July	Closing	Sept.	Closing
July	59 1/2/59 1/4	59 1/2/59 1/4	
Sept.	60 1/2/60 1/4	60 1/2/60 1/4	
Dec.	61 1/2/61 1/4	61 1/2/61 1/4	

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: The market closes for the first half of 1939, firm at slightly lower rates than those recorded at the beginning of the year. Buyers have been content to let the market find its own level. Any shares that have been offered being absorbed without difficulty. With all local companies doing record business, this market is due for a boom with any improvement in political conditions.

Business Done During The Week
H.K. Bank \$1,335
China Underwriters \$1.35
Providents \$4.70
Lands \$35 1/4, \$35 1/2
Tramways \$10.00, \$10.05, \$10.00
Star Ferries \$0.0 1/2
Electricity \$2.00
Watsons \$8 1/2, \$8.45.

Changes—4 p.m. (Closing Quotations).

Buyers
Canton Ins. \$200
China Lights (Old) \$8.10
Wing On H.K. \$41
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4 1/2 pm.

Sellers
Canton Ins. \$230
H.K. Fires \$185
Providents \$4.70
H. & S. Hotels \$2.60
H.K. Lands \$30
Watsons \$8 1/2

Sales
H.K. Bank \$1,325/40
Providents \$4.60
H.K. Lands \$5 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$10.60/50
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan par.

Admiral, G.O.C. Return To H.K.

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, arrived in Hongkong this morning in his flagship, H.M.S. Kent.

Immediately the Kent arrived at 7.45 a.m. she was received with a salute from H.M.S. Tamar. Half an hour later, the American warship Tulsa also fired a salute, which the Kent returned.

Accompanying Admiral Noble was Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding British Troops in China.

Admiral Noble and General Grasett have returned to Hongkong at the conclusion of the Far Eastern Defence Conference recently held in Singapore, at which important decisions were taken with regard to joint Anglo-French action in the Far East in the event of an emergency arising in the Southern Pacific. One of the chief decisions believed to have been made was that all allied naval forces in the Far East will be placed under the command of Admiral Noble based at Singapore.

CATHAY

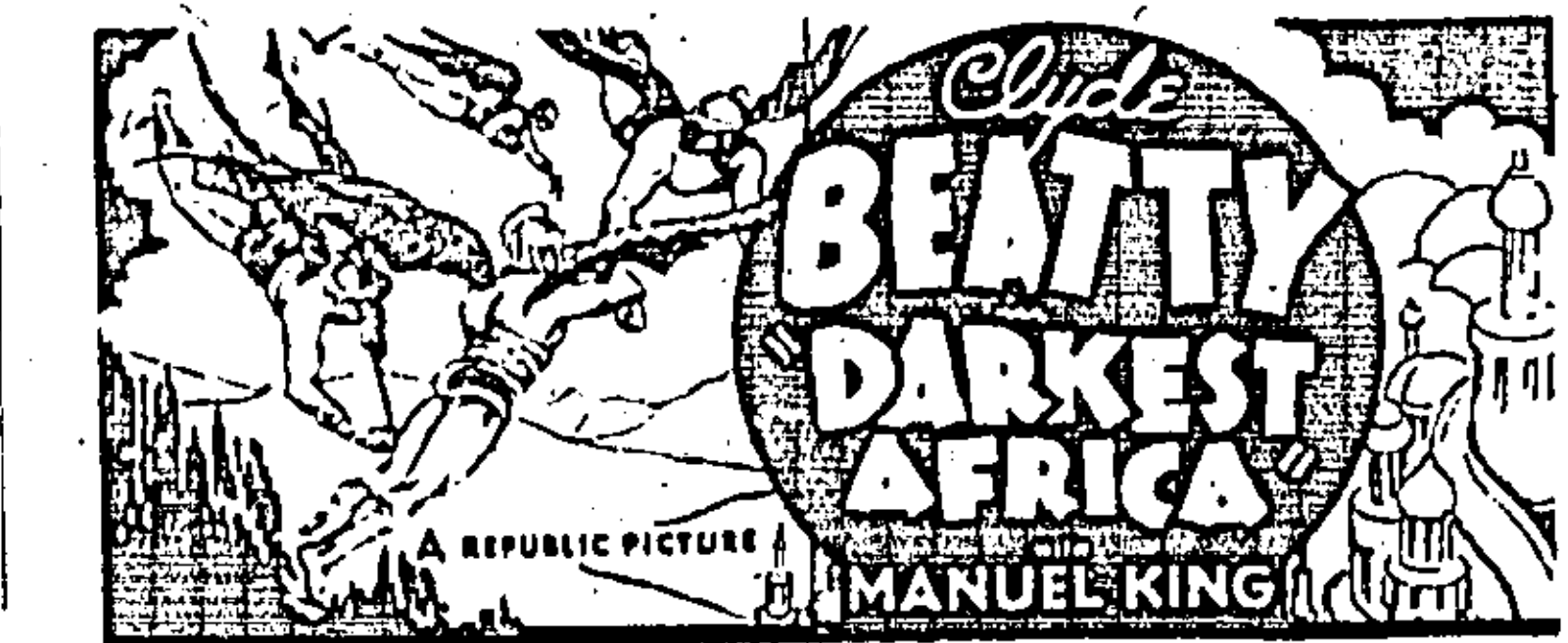
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
EVENINGS—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS!
5 STARS IN THE BIGGEST ROMANTIC THRILL!
Gay... glamorous... dancing on men's heart! The year's finest star cast... in the year's most exciting love drama!



To-morrow and Monday—Two days only!

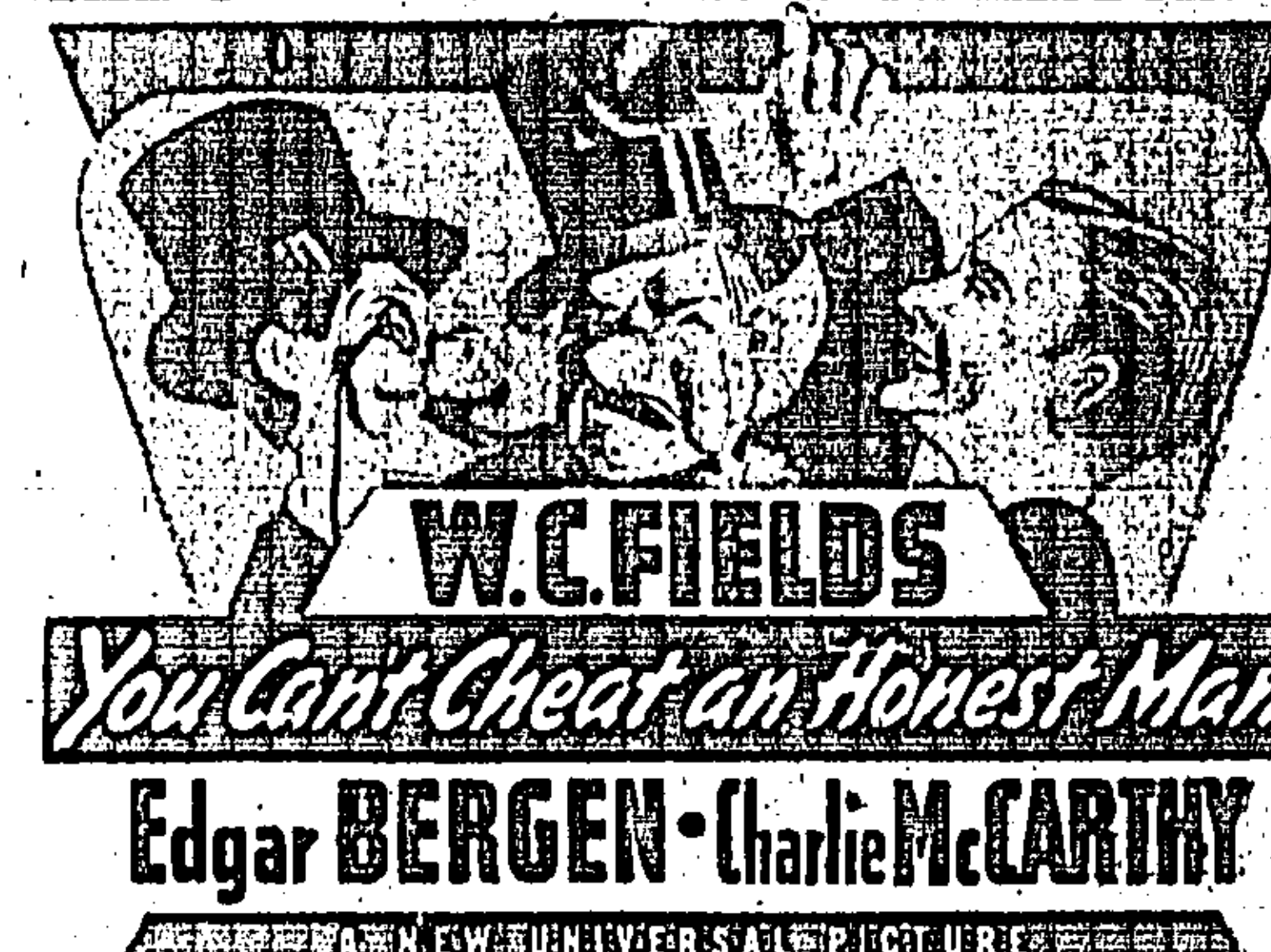
THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE EVER MADE!
It has Wild Animals, Tiger Men, Flying Bad Men and A Lost City!
Thrills Never Before Seen in a Motion Picture!



ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD, KOWLOON-DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY
FIELDS AT HIS FUNNIEST... WITH CHARLIE MCCARTHY AS A THORN IN HIS SIDE!
THE GREATEST FUN FEUD IN HISTORY!



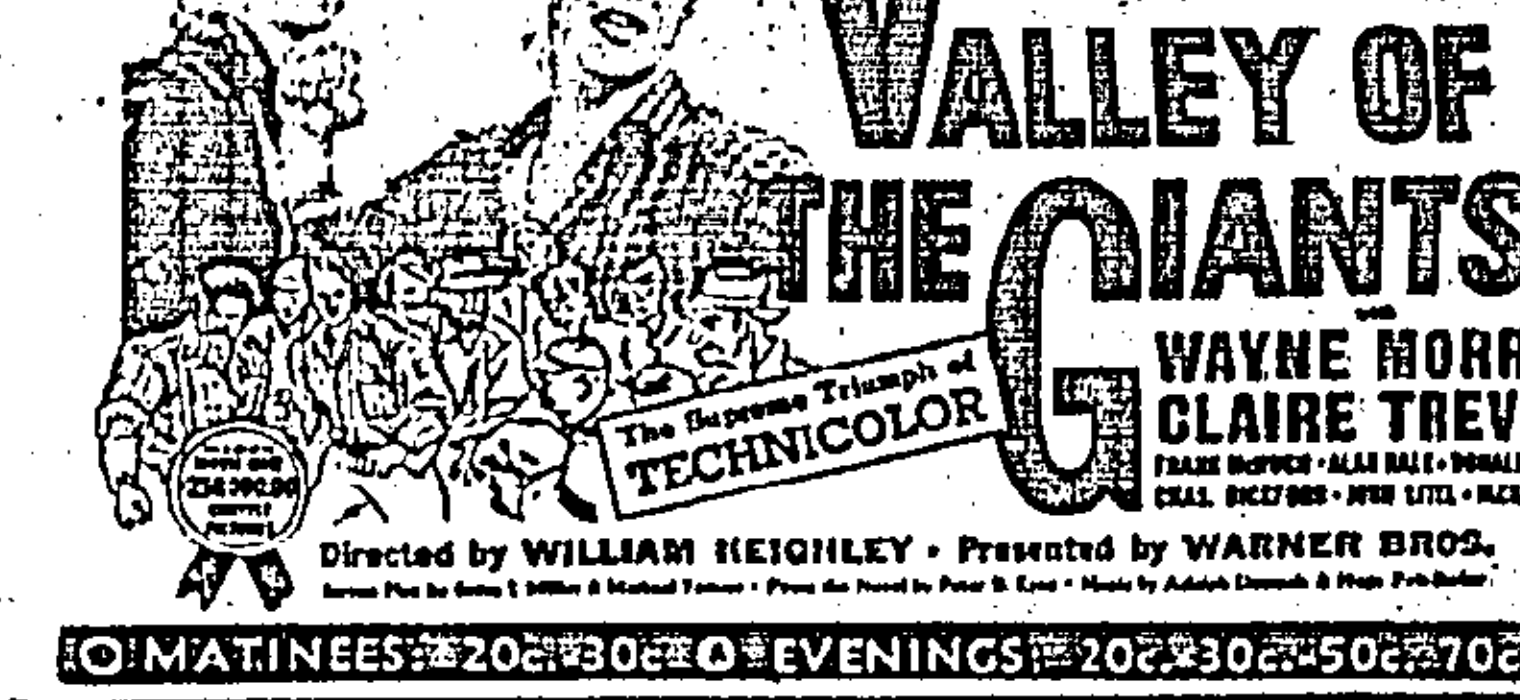
NEXT CHANGE SLUM STORY... THRILLS & SUSPENSE!
New Universal Picture "CODE OF THE STREETS"
with Frankie Thomas - Harry Carey

ORIENTAL

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY!
SEE MICKEY ROONEY'S BIGGEST LAUGH HIT!
All's fair in love, laughter and finance with the gayest young fakirs of the screen.



TO-MORROW—MONDAY—TUESDAY
THEY STRODE THROUGH THE WEST LIKE GIANTS... AND THE WORLD ECHOED TO THEIR TREAD!

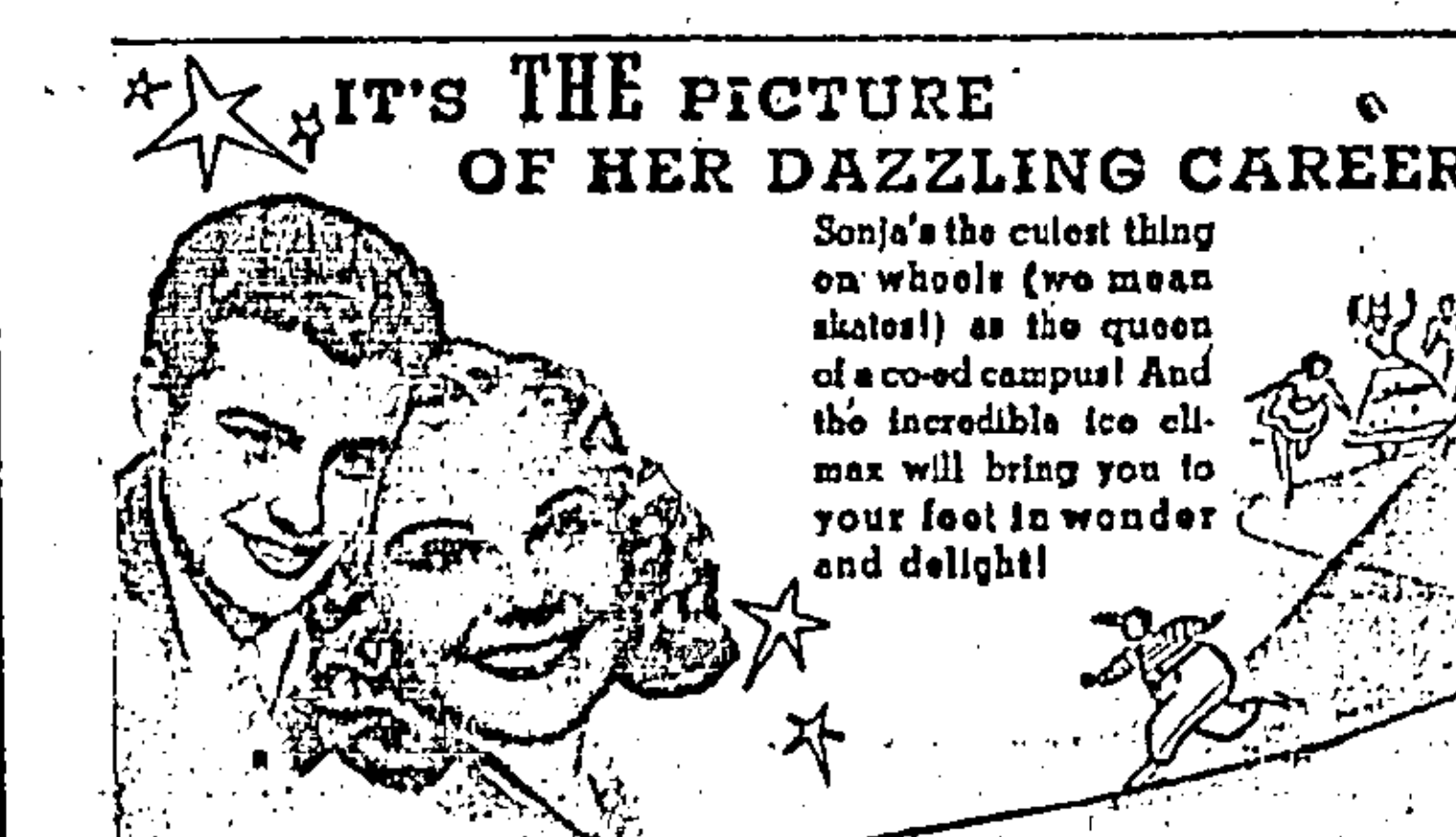


MATINEES 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
EVENINGS 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57722

SHOWING TO-DAY
THE ICE QUEEN IN THE BEST PICTURE OF HER DAZZLING CAREER!

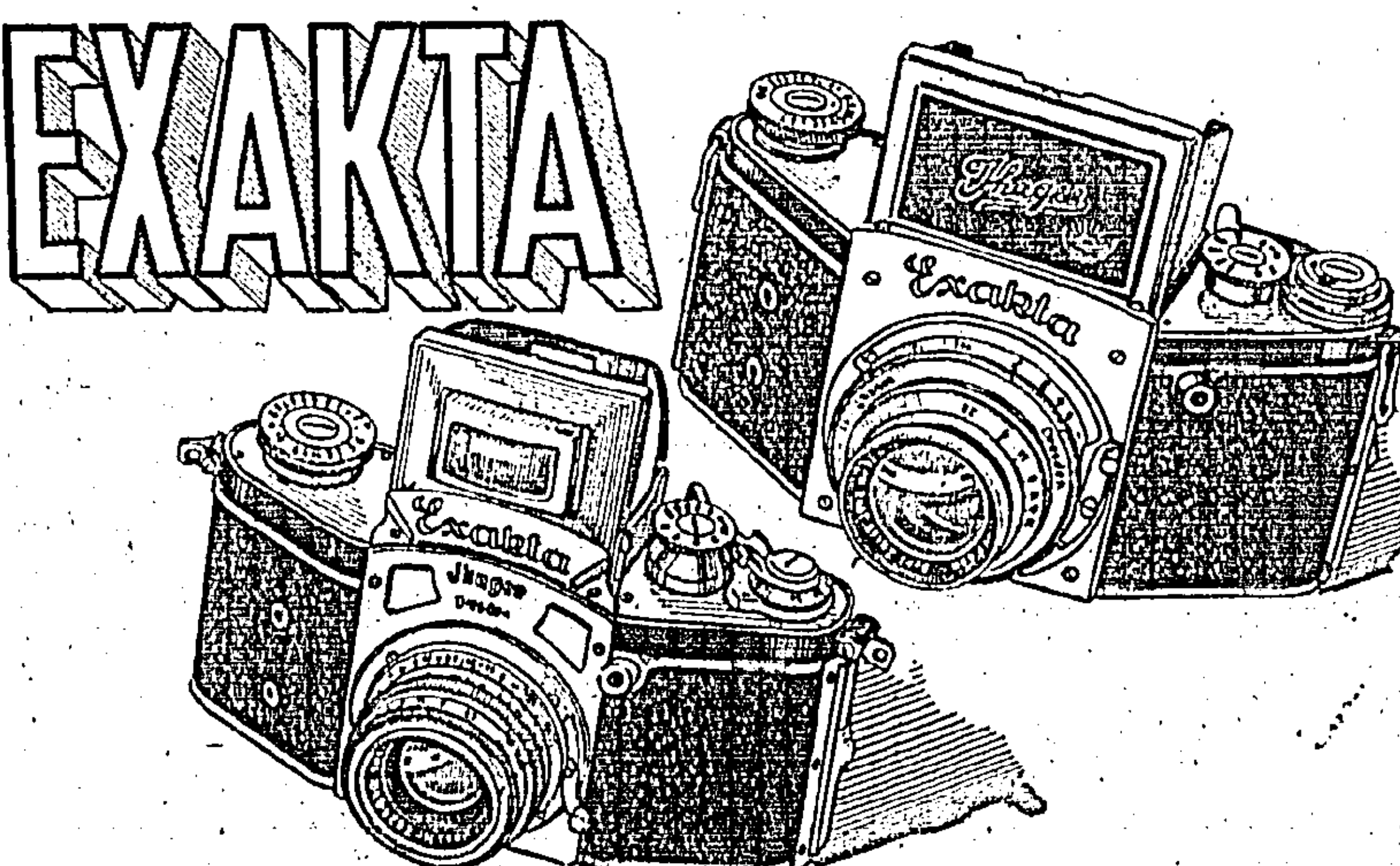


IT'S THE PICTURE OF HER DAZZLING CAREER!
Sonja's the cutest thing on wheels (we mean skates!) as the queen of a co-ed campus! And the incredible ice climax will bring you to your feet in wonder and delight!

JOAN DAVIS
CESAR ROMERO
BUDDY EBSSEN
Arthur Treacher • George Barber
Louise Hovick • Billy Gilbert
Patricia Wilder • Paul Hurst
Directed by Roy Del Ruth
Darryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

EXTRA! LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWSREEL
THE ARRIVAL OF THEIR BRITANNIC MAJESTIES IN CANADA!

NEXT CHANGE
One Of The Best British Pictures Of The Season!
JESSIE MATTHEWS
ROLAND (TOPPER) YOUNG in "SAILING ALONG"
A Gaumont-British Picture



HELMUT NOCHT

ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG